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GIRL WITNESS KILLS MAN IN COURT ROOM

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THOROUGH UNDERSTAND. ING IS SOUGHT BY SENATORS

IS NOT POLITICAL

World Must Know Congress Power of Final Decision, Says Brandegee BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette. Washington—Those senators who are offering reservations to the four-power treaty are simply trying to put into the instrument of ratification itself the meaning and interpretation of the pact which President Harding has given them in his public addresses.

in his public addresses.
"I would be willing." said Sena-tor Brandegee to this correspond-ent today, "to attach as a reservation the speech which

President Harding made in sub-mitting the trea-ties. He said it did not mean any allianes or commitment er any involvement.

I want to see to
it that all the nations of the world

it that all the nations of the world fully understand that. There were people, you know, who said that the United States welched when it failed to ratify the Versailles treaty and they said they had dealt with the president and imagined that was sufficient. I believe the honest thing to do is to notify the world now, when there is no dispute on the horizon, that if any rights in relation to insular possessions in the Pacific are threatened, the congress of the United States will utimately decide the issue."

Not Matter of Politics

There is no partisanship in the controversy that has acisen as between men like Senators Brandegee of Connecticut, Johnson of California, and Borah of Idaho on the one hand and President Harding on the olher. Anytoryy who imagines that these men feight the Versailles treaty because/it was negotiated by a democratic president has ample proof today of the error of such a view widen the sume repub-

by a democratic present as am-ple proof today of the error of such a view when the same repub-lician senators are offering reserva-tions to a treaty negotiated and signed by a republican president and, indeed, one of their own for-

and, indeed, one of their own former colleagues.

A fundamental, conception of constitutional rights has developed which is destined to have a far reaching effect on American affairs for yerfrs to come.

"The question is entirely unrelated to any personality in congress or to the occupant of the White Horise," explained Senator Brandeserf. "It is solely a question of urderstanding the constitutional (Continued on Tage 2.) (Continued on Fage 2.)

/ Kidnaping Case Is Settled

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]
Jefferson-Without trial, the case of the state against Cornellus Trachte, Watertown, was stricken off the te, watertown, was stricker of the books with the sottlement effected out of court. Trachte was charged with kidnaping his own child and was brought back from "California. He paid the costs, including the sheriff's trip to California.

ADJOURNMENT TAKEN

IN LIQUOP HEARING The Ralph Wagner liquor transportation hearing set for Friday morning in municipal court was held open on account of illness of both Judge H. L. Mansileld and clerk of court. Miss Lou M. Stoddard which has pecessitated closing the roome. Dist. Atly. S. G. Dunwidde has made arrangements with Justice of the Peaco Charles Lange to take care of any case requiring immediate attention. Wagner, it is alleged, made boasts about having gotten off casy after a raid last Friday night so Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington arrested him the second time after driving 32 miles to his home. Wagner is married. ner is married.

AGREEMENT IS EXPECTED Chienge—An agreement between the Co-operative Society of America and the Central Trust company, receivers for the society, was expected to be signed Friday by officers of h companies which would settle litigation over the society's af-

Dollar Day Every Day

numerable bargins have been ofnumerable ballings have been of-ferred and the majority of our readers have taken advantage of them and profited thereby. Un-noticed by many of you, regular dollar day bargins are offered for sale in the Classified Advertising Columns day after day. Not a day Columns day after day. Not a day passes but that many real bargains are listed worth double the amount asked' and that would save a thrifty person both money save a thritty person both money and the time 'necessary to hint out buys of even near equal value. Get the habit. Check your wants against the offerings in the Classified Advertising Columns and your dellar will do the work of two. of two. Call Bell 2500.

Mabel Normand Seriously Ill With Attack of "Flu"



Mabel Normand.

Los Angeles-The condition of Mabel Normand, film actress re-ported critically ill by her physi-

ported critically ill by her physician Thursday night, remained unchanged Friday merning, according to the most reliable laformation.

Miss Normand, who secluded herself some time ago in a residence in Altadena, a suburb of Pasadena, is said to be suffering from the agreemented case of infrom fan aggravated case of in-fluenza,". She moved to the Altadena residence shortly after the funoral of William Desmond Taylor, motion pleture director who was stain on Fob. I. Although ther condition Thurs-

day night was regarded serious, her physician said he had "hopes she would recover." Miss Normand, a close friend of

Taylor, collapsed at the funeral

Taylor, collapsed at the funeral services and it was said then she was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Although Miss Normand's physician retused to be quoted ether than saying that Miss Normand "was seriously III with influenca," Triends of the actress were said to have declared that for 12 hours Thursday the actress suffered partial loss of the use of her muscles.

It became known Friday morning that Miss Normand was III with influenza last Monday, the day on which she was to have started illming scenes on her lat-

day on which she was to have started ilming scenes on her lat-est screen vehicle. Visitors or press representa-tives have not been permitted to see the film actress.

Castings.,

Samson Tractor company, a division of the G. M. C., and the plaintiff corporation. This contract, according to the information, called for 1,000 tons of malleable castings for tractor and truck parts. It is claimed that the

Samson ordered the contract cancelled on October 26, 1920, after part deliv

ery.
The case is somewhat similar to the liligation in the United States court between the Link Belt company. Chicago, and the Janesville G. M. C. Roth

eago, and the Janesville to A. C. Note involve the right of a compuny to cancel a contract and to what extent the defendant concern shall be held liable. Attorney Otto A. Oestreich will represent the defendant company.

KENOSHA WOMEN ARE

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

The four Kenosha people, Mrs. H. H. Lane, Mrs. C. E. Randall, Mr. Foster and Mrs. Gephart, who came here to tell about the city management election at Konosha, arrived in the city at 1:10 and were taken to the Emptist church where a lunchoon was served to a large number of Janes-ville women. They talked later, tellier, here Kenosha adonted the city

FATHER OLSON IMPROVING

Reports from Rev. Charles Oson, paster of St. Mary's church, who recently had an operation at Rochester, Minn., for goitre, say he is fast im-

WEDS STEPMOTHER;

CAN'T COME TO U. S.

Kenesha adopted the city

Demands North Carolina Send West Allis . Company 'Alleges Breach of Contract for Witnesses Before Decid-

ing Bullock Case.

[Inv Associated feess.]

Italeigh. N. C.—Governor Morrison of North Carolina, in a vigorous message sent Friday to acting Secretary of State Fielder at Washington, declared the state of North Carolina would not under any circumstances produce witnesses to testify before Judge Sayder at Hamilton, Ont. as to the charge of attempted murder by Atteney Edgar L. Woods, Friday.

The damage claim is advanced on a alleged contract in 1920, when an agreement was made between the Samson Tractor company, a division of the G. M. C., and the plaintiff corofi the G. M. C., and the plaintiff c Judge Snyder at Hamilton, Ont. 43 to the charge of attempted murder pending against Matthew Bullock, negro, whose extradition has been asked by the American governor informed the acting secretary that if Canada' would not honor the extradition "in the regular way," and if the state department could not convince the Canadan authorities that they should do so "then I hope you

will not hereafter request North Car-olina or any other self respecting state of the Union in any way to honor a request from Canada."

WILL RELEASE NEGRO IF WITNESSES ARE DENIED Hamilton, Ont.-Unless North Carollina witnesses appear before next Friday to testify against Matthew Bullock, negro, who is wanted in Norlina, N. C., on a charge of attempted murder in a riot, he will be uncon ditionally released, Judge, Snyder de-clared Friday in granting what, he said, would be his last remand in the

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Wisconsia railroad commission or-dered Northwestern road to pay \$11.-600 as its share for elimination of grade crossing in Quento county. Harvey Church's condition good and juil doctors continue forcible feeding. Capt. Theodore Marburg dies from wound received when gun in his own hands was accidentally discharged. Reports of serious tilness of Queen Mother Alexandra are denied in London.

on. Tisement Unreduct dies in London, a word 59. age of 59.

McAdoo favors two years of college, beside law school training for admission of young lawyers to bar, he tells

lecture.

Six prisoners fice Sioux City, In.
lail by sawing through five steel bar-

St. John, N. B.—Frederick Brooks 26, who eloped with his step-mether from Bangor, Me., to Meddam, N. B. has, brought his bride to St. John. Sho for the standing the standing state of Mada-tynne Obenebain in the Angeles. Former Congression Welly, Obio, amin asks Harding to refuse resigna-tion of Judge Landis pending immore than twice his age. After the elopement, they tried to return to Bangor, but were refused admission to the United States by the con or Junge Landis pending im-penchment proceedings. Commission will assess trish prop-erts damage, commoneris told by Churchill. immigration authorities.
The bride had been divorced from her present husband's father.

proving.

ILL FINISH PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR WHEN HE LEAVES POST.

SERVED 5 YEARS Principal of High School Says

ant has several ofters three activement.

He came here from the University of Wisconsin in 1917, where, he was taking post graduate work. Mr. Dassford is a graduate of the Milwaukee Normal school and secured a B. A. degree at the University of Wisconsin. For several summers he has been taking work at the University of Chicago studying for a master's degree. He has a splendid record as a teacher and was for three years county superintendent of schools of Doreounty, of which he is a native.

In his communication to the board, Mr. Bassford thanks them for their assistance in the high school work during his term and his hope for the successful completion of the high school.

During the five years he has served as principal, the high school has more than doubled its enrollment, and the man acoused its enforment, and the problem of management to cope with the crowded condition has been a difficult one. Through Mr. Bassford's work, the scholastic standing has been raised much according to Prof. Jonkin Lioya Jones, of the board of inspection of the University of Wisconsin

Landru Must

of the 8th circuit court of appeals.
Associates of Mr. Kenyon on the agricultural bloc will hid him goodbye at a meeting late. Friday plan to elect Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, as chairman of the bloc to succeed him.

Make Every Penny Count

The food advertisements on pages 4 and 5 of tonight's Gazette point the way.

BASSFORD RESIGNS Death and Property Loss in AS PRINCIPAL OF Wake of Great Sleet Storm GROWS IN NORTH-Stores Are

Crowded on

Fifteentowns in Green. Lafayette, lowa and Grant counties will be without railroad connections on the present school year.

Mr. Bassford under date of Feb. 6, has tendered his resignation to Jesse Earle, president of the board of cducation, announcing that he will not be a candidate for the position for the coming year.

Mr. Bassford states that he has tade no special plans for the future in thas several offers under advicent.

No trains can be a calculated that he has tade no special plans for the future in thas several offers under advicent. has tendered his resignation to Jesse day, as a result of the worst storm to strike the middlewest this winter according to information received at the local railway offices. Eriday, service west of Monroe with Mineral Point has been halted since Tuesday night. No trains can be run from Calamine to Platteville. The New Orleans everal offers under advise-ment. night. No trains can be run from Calamine to Platteville. The New Glarus division and the Shullsburg branch have been abandoned tem-

The towns affected are town, Dill, South Wayne, Gratiot, Darlington, Calamine. Highland Junction. Mineral Point, Albany, Monticello, New Glarus. Belmont, porarily. Monticello, New Glarus, Belmont, Platteville, Dunbarton and Shulls-

Highway travel from Brodhead to Monroe is impossible.

Service from Janesville to Fond du Lac was resumed Thursday night on the Chicago & Northwestern but beyond Fond du Lac and Milwaukee there are no trains.

Summary of Situation. Bricily summarzed the railroad

Water has receded at Gratiot and now is three feet deep.
Four feet of water at Browntown with ice packed on the track but going down.

Service has halted between Brod-head and New Glarus by rising of Sugar river. 700 fet of track washed out near

Darlington.
Four feet of water a mile and a half east of Calamine.
1000 feet of track washed out east

of Calamine.

700 feet of track washed out west of Calamine.
No railroad phone service from Janesville to Mineral Point and no telegraph service west of South Wayne, making it impossible to learn actual conditions.

No railroad telegraph service between Calamine and Platteville.

Oser, who is still absent from Zur-tch, has accepted the conditions under which the McCormick family gave their consent to the match, which when the table up the maidance were that he take up his residence in the United States and become a citizen of that country.

Oser's father was a envalry riding master of Basic, who lost most of his-fortune by an adventurous expedition into Africa. Later he founded the Basic university riding school. The mother belonged to a good old Basic family named Mongold, which was

not of German origin. Oser has a married sister in South Africa and a brother in Argentina.

to Complete H. S. Building; Ouestion on Equipment

How the high school is to be furnished was a subject contributing largely to the interest of the meeting of the board of education Thursday afternoon. Whether it will be done by a bond issue voted by the people or placed as a special assessment on the tax roll-or appropriated regularly from the funds as heretefore supposed it would be, were some of the questions raised. The mayor wants the matter presented as a referendum. His plan was presented by O. A. Oestreich. Other matters disposed A. Oestreich. Other matters disposed of were the recommendation of con-tracts for the final work on the high

\$85,000 in Contracts

The amount of the contract which the board recommends be awarded by the city council totals \$55,706.46. This will complete the work on the building preper. The equipment is now the only item to be taken care of, before all plans will have been completed for the occupancy of the building. building.
The successful bidders for the work

ing and sewerage work 207,102,48 Green and Butter, Mil-wankee, tile 12,450.00 Watter Salmon, Milwan-kee, marbi, c. 17,420.00 American Marble and

Dollar Day

and 11 a. m., caring for the bargain hunters. Counters were denuded quickly. The prices were inviting and the goods attractive. Restaurants were crowded during

the noon Iuli. Many buyers came from nearby towns by railroad, interurban and mo-

Free Community Concert to Be Given Sunday Seats are free at the Commun-

Soats are free at the Community Concert at St. Patrick's School Hall on Sunday afternoon when the School for Blind Orchestrand musical organizations will put on a program. The time is 3:30. This is one of the series of free musical concerts that have been arranged by the music computers. Others will follow: mittee. Others will follow.

as embodying the president's views, but the understanding of committee members was that it would be acceptable to the White, House. The text of the reservations fol

lows:

"The United States understands that under the statement in the preamble or under the terms of this trenty there is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any defense."

Mayor Will Not Fight Against

Fight Against

City Management

If the people think I'm going to take any leading part in the opposition to it, they're budly mistaken, said Mayor T. E. Weish. Thursday, when interviewed in regard to the coming referendum on whether Janesville shall adopt the city manager form of government. "Why should I worry and fret about it? I've gotten to a point-now where I'm going to sit back, smile, take it easy and pay no attention to it."

This marks a change in his attitude since last year when he declared managerial form of government should never go in as long as he could raise his voice against it.

"Second thoughts are always the best," he said in a brief oxplanation of his present stond.

"Whatever happens it's certain there won't be much for a manager or anyear edge to do for the next for anyear edge to any proc Michigan communication and railroad servery manual treatments and railroad servery manual treatments.

six years under the commission form of government. Taxes were low then simply because they let thinks slide and did scarcely nothing to improve the city."

Milwaukee—Despite the efforts of hundreds of men, rushed to the

Washington-George E. Long, 40, an employe of the bureau of insular affairs in the war department, was arrested Friday and held for investi-gation by department of justice agents in connection with the sending WEST.

WIRES ARE DOWN Thousands of Poles Snapped Off in Icy Gale; Fair Weather Returns.

near Rochester, Minn.

A man was frozen at Dilworth,
Minn.

In most sections of the northwest,
the snowfall ceased Thursday or
Thursday night and the heavy winds
were subsiding. Railroads reported
increasing train movements, though
service is not yet normal. Wice communication still was tied up in many
parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In southern Minnesota, where rain
and sleet was heavy, covering that
territory with a film of ice, numerous
fruit trees were broken down.

The only official estimate of monetary losses came from the, Tri-State
Telephone and Telegraph company,
which reported it lost 2,000 poles in
southern Minnesota.

Five hundred poles were reported
down in northern Wisconsin, and between Tomah and Warrens several
hundred more were snapped off.
Rising temperatures and fairweather was forecast for Friday.

MONTANA WOLVES DRIVEN

MONTANA WOLVES DRIVEN INTO POPULATED DISTRICTS

Chicago.—The middle west was be-ginning to recover somewhat from the storm which caused a sudden drop in the temperature and brought snow in the temperature and sover a large and sleet which fell over a large area from Montana, the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin down into the nothern part of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Suffer Death

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Faris—President Millerand has returned to committee the sentence of Galamine. The impossible to learn returned to committee the sentence of Gambries," as had been petitioned by fandru's counsel, it was announced firiday. The Guilloing of Landru for the murder of 10 women and a hoy, was some time ago, set to occur this week.

Landru will be executed on the guillotine at Versailles at daybreak. Saturday, it was announced Friday afternoon.

RAWSON SWORN IN;

CAPPER HEAD OF BLOC

[av ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Suffer Death

MCCormick—Oser

Washington—Charles A. Rawson, of Des Moines, Ia., Friday was aworn in as senator from Iowa, succeeding in May at the part of the following of the president stating and in the proposal reservation of the heavy and the proposal returned to the following of the president stating with an appropriate proposal reservation of the following of the senate of the president stating with an appropriate proposal reservation in the following of the president stating with an appropriate proposal reservation in the following proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanctory both and proposal reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanced and proposal conditions. Wisconsin with an appropriate of the return power of the sent proposal reservation of the reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanced to the reservation to the four power Pacific treaty, said to be suitanced

Nebraska felt a 30 mile wind ac-companied by sleet which put 20,000 miles of telephone lines out of com mission while South Dakota dis patenes said, that heavy damage had been caused in that state by wind and sleet, Kansas, Oklahoma, Ar-kansas and northern Texas were revering Friday.

covering Friday.
Chicago felt the cold early Thursday, when the thermometer fell rapidly from the 67 maximum to near 20 above early Friday. The cold wave was moving rapidly eastward Friday.

THE UPPER PENINSULA IS STILL ISOLATED

there won't be much for a manager communication and railroad server anyone else to do for the next fow years. In the last four years we've done morel necessary work than at any other period in the city's history, all because of the inactivity of six years under the commission form

Milwaukee—Despite the efforts of hundreds of men, rushed to the rescue of railroad, telegraph and telephone companies. Milwaukee telephone companies. Milwankee continued cut off from communica-tion with points to the north Fri-

day.

With the exception of one train from Manitowoo on the Northwestern road, which got in Thursday night, not a train from the
north has reached this city in 2

Land Bareley of the railroads Continued on page 5.

SECOND TRIAL FOR AS

SAULT SCENE OF SUDDEN SHOOTING CALM AFTER ACT

Young Woman Fires Point Blank at Texan She Says Ruined Her.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Waco, Tex.-Miss Marcine Matthews, 17 years old, shot and killed J. S. Crosslin, 59, Friday during proceedings in the district court here. He was charged with criminally attacking the girl two years

Crosslin was tried, convicted and sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary, but the case was reversed on an error in the admission of testimony and remanded for trial. The preliminary had been com-pleted and Miss Matthews had been called to the witness stand.

"He disgraced me ruined my health and deprived me of school privileges." she stated after the killing. "But he will never ruin another girl." Fires Point Blank Matthews walked

witness chair, then turned with a pistol in hand, fired straight at pistol in hand, fired straight at Crosslin, who sat in a chuir beside his attorneys. If feet away, She then took two or three steps forward and fired again. Advancing to within three feet of the man, who had collapsed in his chair, she shot a third time, the bullet penetrating his side.

W. H. Forrester, counsel for Crosslin, grabbed the girl just after the third shot was fired and Office Burton, taking her in his arms, carried her out of the court room, took the weapon from her and locked her in a room in the sheriff's office:

Confusion reigned in the court

Confusion reigned in the court room. Judge Munroe dismissed the jury indefinitely. Crosslin was taken from the chair and laid on the floor. The shots were heard in every part of the court house.

Charge Creates Sensation

Charge Creates Sensation

J. S. Crosslin was in the real estate business and, when the charge was filed against him, it created a sensation. He had a wife and several children, The Matthews girl, then only 15 years old, testified to her condition, for which she said Crosslin was responsible. She had given birth to a child which necessitated an operation. She declares her health was destroyed.

She is a little girl, weighing not more than 90 pounds, and was calm while shooting and remained so. She is the daughter of W. E. Matthews, who resided here when the alleged attack was committed living in one of Crosslin's houses. The family now resides at Rosefamily now resides at Rose

Complaint has been filed, charging the girl with murder.

Three Die in Texas Rooming House Blaze

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cleburge, Tex.—Three persons were burned to death and three others fatally injured in a fire which destroyed the Lambert rooming house here early Friday. Explosion of an oil stove caused the blaze.

EARL OF CATHCART IS GRANTED DIVORCE

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—The Earl of Catheaut was granted a divorce Friday on proof of Lady Catheaut's Indiscretions with the Earl of Craven. The case, which originally was in the defended dist. came before the court as an unde fended suit.

Lady Catheart, regarded as one of the most beautiful women in England, is about 30 years of age, the widow of Captain De Grey Warter. She married the Earl of Catheart in 1919. He is 59.

The Earl of Craven is only 24 and lost a leg in the war. He is married. His mother was Miss Cornelia Bradley-Martin, daughter of the late-Bradley-Martin of New York.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES Beating the Game," Tom Moore King-Queen-Joker," Sidney Chaplin,

Chaplin.
"The Miracle of Love"
"Do or Die," Eddic Polo.
Two-act entertainment.
OTHER FEATURES
Vaudeville.
Delavan Boys' Band. For names of theaters and other details are unusement advertisements on Page 10.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Fair Friday night: not so cold in
est and contral portions; Saturday,
creasing cloudiness; possibly snow
a south portion. Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, Frb. 24: 11, 8 a. m. 18

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Last of Contracts Awarded

The amount of the contracts which

American Plumbing & Heat-ing Co., Superior, plumb-ing and sewerage

Mesaic Co., Milwan-kec, terrazo 18,674.00

According to O. A. Onstreich, reporting a conversation with Mayo Welsh, the present plans of the city Welsh, the present plans of the city administration are to let the people decide whether or not money shall be raised and appropriated for the new high school equipment and to determine whether by a bond issue or direct taxation. by a referendum at the spring election. A statement of the amount needed for equipment taxation appropriate is to be based on present estimates is to be submitted to the council at its first meeting in March, a week from Mon-

Action at this time may be take as to what course the council will pursue in raising the money. Accord-ing to Mr. Oestreich, should the peo-(Continued on Page 2.)

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Feb. 25th Tomorrow, Saturday, new county your carrier boy will call on you for your weekly payment for the Cazette. He is very anxious to get his route up to 100 per cent and gain extra commission and will appreciate your co-operation in appreciate your co-operation having the change ready for him.

U. S. EMPLOYE HELD IN BLACKMAIL PLOT

the last few weeks of letters to prominent. Washingtonians demanding large sums of money. Threats of telegraph service by the collapse of death were made in case the money

rel, Result of Recent Wholesale Jump

Wholesale Jump

Effect of the rise in the wholesale price of flour, which took place at the leading wholesale centers some weeks ago, is now being felt here, with a raise of 60 cents per bartel in retail prices. Few buy flour by the barrel however, but others will be affected by the advance in the price of sack flour. It has gone up, within the last two or three weeks, 15 cents per sack. Average brands now sell-for \$1.98 and \$2.35 per sack. The wholesale market continues to adsell for \$1.98 and \$2.35 per sack. The wholesale market continues to advance, and no prospects for a drop in the retail price can be seen here.

Eggs continue to drop and have now reached a low mark of \$17 cents a now reached a low mark of 27 cents a dozen. Last week they brought from 35 to 45 cents a dozen. Butter remains stationary in price, salling for 38, 38, 40 and 43 cents a pound. Head lettuce has advanced 5 cents, and now costs 15 and 20 cents per head. A new shipmont was received at local stores Priday morning, however, and the large and fresh new heads are well-worth the advanced price.

Apple Season Over

Apple Season Over. A new, and the inst shipment of ap-ples for the season, came into the city the middle of the week. The prices remain the same as they have been all fall and winter, and will probably not change, even when they become more scarce. It has been a

Few of the new southern trans, that will not be seen here in any quantity until summer, are now obtainable. Fresh strawberries came in from the south several weeks ago, but the price was almost prohibitive. 75 cents a quart. They are sold now as a novelty and a luxury. Now cabbage at secuts a pound, is a great improvement over the old, and is especially good at this time of year for salads, tasting almost like lettuce, it is so tender and fresh. Various Yeartubles.

Other novelties seen in grocery-store windows are pineapples, selling for 20 and 25 cents each, fresh rhu-barb, raised in Kankakee, Ill., and which is selling in enormous quan-tities in this city, at 25 and 30 cents the pound, new carrots at 13 and new beets at 15 cents a busch, shives at 18 cents a plant, spinach; 15 cents a pound and Mexican onions, 18 cents a

pound.
Oranges, lemons and bananas, be-sides the large number of items in the vegetable market, are the same in price. Oranges are 40, 50 and 00 cents a dozen, grapefruit, 2, 3 and 4 for a quarter, lemons, 40 cents a dozen, bananas, 12 and 14 cents a pound, large green peppers, 8 cents green onlons, 10 cents a bunch, cel ery, 15 and 18 cents a large stalk leaf lettuce. 35 cents a pound, cocon-nuts, 10 and 20 cents each, cranber ries. 36-40 cents a pound and pota toes, 35 and 40 cents a peck.

IOLA FARMER NAMED UNIVERSITY REGENT Madison.—Franklin A. Nace, Iola, vas, appointed a member of the Uni-

of Wisconsin board of regents by Gov. J. J. Blaine Friday, to succeed Granville D. Jones, Wausau, for the term ending Feb. 1, 1928. Mr. Nace is a practical farmer.

Tax-Dodging Flat Owner Is Handed Dose of Own Dope

Chicago—A landlord who acquired the habit of boesting his rent so often that he received more money every year than his building cost, has received a dose of his own medicine in a tax increase of 347 per cent assessed against him.

Judge Henry M. Walker of inu-

Judge Henry M. Walker of the rent jumps through a case in court and instigated an investigation which brought the tax increase.

The landlord had a 12 flat build-

The landlord had a 12 flat building valued at \$9,300 in the tax reports—an average of \$775 for each flat. The rental from these flats, however, averaged \$1,200 a year for each flat. The landlord's taxes last year were \$385.54 on the building.

The tax board, after taking a look at the size of the landlord's receipts from the oft boosted rentals, placed a tax value of \$40,000 on the building and assessed the landlord \$1,723.14 instead of \$385.54 for this year's taxes.

AWARDED FOR H. S.

ple decide to raise the money for the equipment, arrangements can then proceed to purchase the equipment. If the money is to be placed in the next tax budget in October to be collected in January, the equipment may be secured with the understanding that the bills will be paid at that time. Should the people vote against become more scarce. It has been a time. Shada the proposition, the council could annood apple season, grocers declare, the proposition, the council could annothing the proposition of the more regardless of the proposition of the more regardless of the proposition, the council could annothing the proposition of the more regardless of the proposition of the more regardless of the council could annothing the same following the proposition of the council could annothing the same following the proposition of the more regardless of the more regardless of the more regardless of the proposition. in at the earliest possible time, following completion of the building. Orders for equipment according to architects, should be placed at least five months in advance of the time

\$75,000 for Equipment. Estimates of the board are that the

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be postponed a year if necessary. If
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Charles Muggleton, Mrs. David Holmes, Mrs. Fred Sutherland and O. A.
Oestreich.

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building would probably pick up rapidly within the next week if the weather is warm enough to allow bricklaying. Three of the giant gird-ers over the auditorium have been put in place. As soon as warm weather is here, a large number of men will be employed to lay brick, Mr. Craig said, and greater progress will then be made than could be done in the wiater. in the winter

Work Must Be Rushed Work Must be Rashed
The quick completion of the building depends on the co-operation of
the contractors, some work of one
contractor cannot be completed until
a certain stage in the work is reached in another department, so it remains for all to rush the work, Mr.
Craic said

DON'T FORGET the Court of Honor Mask Ball, Friday night. Advertisement

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—Charles W. Morse. New York shiphuilder, said, United States District Attorney Gordon had refused to permit him, his attorneys, or certain former officials of the shipping board to appear before the grand jury investigating charges brought against him.

Washington.—General Perships had

against him.

Washington.—General Pershing Inid
before the house sub-committee on
army appropriations a plan for peace
time maintenance of all branches of
the army.

Washington.—The long standing
dispute between North and South Carolina, as to which state produced Andrew Jackson, was debated in the
house, but there was no decision.

HOME BAKE SALE.

There will be a home baking sale by America Rebekal, Lodge No. 26 Saturday, February 25, at Osborn & Duddieghal Duddington's.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chienge.—George M. Jones, president of the Ohio Collieries company, declined the invitation of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, for a wage scale conference. Chiengo.—Dd F. C. Honnold, screen. thry of the Illinois Coal Operators association, aunounced Illinois coal operators were anxious to meet with mine workers' officials in a wage

scale conference. Minneanotis.-Five trainmen killed and five injured when a Great Northern passenger train collided with a snow plow, 30 miles west of

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Your Mother (But You
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SOCIAL EVENTS

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Evenlag,Pythian Sisters Hard Times party and dance. Junior Department of Methodist

church.
Court of Honor Mask ball.
Adam's play St. Patrick's hall.
Knights of Columbus pre-Lent

Catholic Woman's club. SATURDAY, FEB. 25. Afternoon.— Eastern Star bridge club, Mrs.

Eridge club, Mrs. Yahn. Woman's History class at Library. Evening.— Miss Mouat Entertains.

Guests at Colonial.—Miss Ruth Bradley and Joel Lay, who appeared in a concert at the Congregational church Thursday night, were overnight guests at the Colonial club, East street, and returned to Chicago Friday morning. They sang late Thursday night to a few guests, and their improvement over the last lime they appeared here was especially noted. Both artists spoke of the en-thusiasm of Thursday night's audience, and said that they enjoyed appearing. Acoustics of the Congrega-tional church, Mr. Lay said, were as good as any church he has ever been in. He also stated that he sang at his best Thursday night.

On Dance Committees— The tenth annual military ball at the University of Wisconson will be held April under the auspices of the American Legion Gun and Blade club and the university cadet corps. Among those on the committees are Leonard M. Johnson, Orfordville, who will have charge of the programs; Roswell H. Merrick. Mineral Point, electrical; Lawrence P. Warner, Beloit, tickets and L. O. Hughes, Flatteville, premilitary ball dance.

Dence Friday, Night—Employees On Dance Committees - The

Dance Friday Night—Employes of the Parker Pen company will be a dance at East Side Odd Fel-lows hall Friday night. It is the

Has Birthday Party—Little Miss Betty Broege, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Broege, 745 Milton avenue, was hostess Saturday at a party in honor of her second birthday. Six little girls and their mothers enjoyed the affair. A large birthday cake, lighted with two candless was the contempeet for the table. A supper was served at 4:30. Mrs. C. Johnson assisted Mrs. Broege in serving. The hostess received a number of gifts.

Miss Scholler Entertains.— Miss Katherino Scholler, Academy street. was hostess to the members of an evening bridge club Thursday night. A short program was given, in which Miss Esther Barkor gave two readings and Miss Plavin Blukeley sang. Cards were played later, the prize going to Miss Eleanor Hempize going to Miss Eleanor Hempize going to Miss Eleanor ming. A two-course in at ten o'clock. A two-course lunch was served

Has Sewing Club—Mrs. E. H. Dam-row, Forest Park boulevard, was hostess Thursday to the members of a sewing club. The women took their work and spent a few hours socially. Mrs. Damrow served a hunch during the afternoon.

Parewell for Mrs. Bladon.-Mrs. Albert Schnell, Milton avenue, gave a farewell party Thursday afternoon for Mrs. William Bladon, who with

Profit and Loss

"Confound that fellow Blinks! He just can't get over the idea that everybody is out to 'do' him." Of course you have heard this remark. The super-suspicious individual soon becomes a marked man, although he seldom realizes it. People refrain from telling him things it would profit him to know, because of his offensively skeptical attitude. They avoid doing him favors for fear their motives may be distorted.

Reasonable prudence is a valuable asset. But it is an open question if the suspicious monomaniac does not suffer greater material loss in the long run—to say nothing of mental waste -than the man on the other extreme who is known to all as a "sucker." There is quite a difference between faith and credulity.

Mr. Bladon, will leave Saturday for Illini, Miss., for soveral weeks, Bridge was played. Each guest was presented with a small gift, and Mrs. Bladon was given a special one. At five e'clock, a tea was served to the

C. N. Club Tuesday .- Miss Hazel G. N. Club Tuesday,—Miss Hazel Quirk, 1015 Beloit-avenue, entertaind the C. N. club Thursday night at her home. Five hundred was played, Miss, Nell Radigan and Miss Luella Kronitz took the prizes. At 10:30 a lunch was served at a table trimmed with a basket of mixed flowers. Expit young women onlynd the avening. young women enjoyed the evening.

Lodge Entertains Betolters—Laurel Lodge No. 2 held its regular meeting Wednesday night and entertained 35 members of Laurel lodge, No. 33, Beloit. Mrs. George McDermott, Breckenridge, Minn., was also a guest. Breckenridge has the banner lodge of the state of Minnesotia. of Minnesota.

A class of new members was in-iliated and after the business meeting a short program was given.

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Song by Claim Meyer, Ella and Minnie McGill, and Frances, Esther and Gertrude Zeirath; a recitation by Jeanette McGill; n. vocal'solo by Pauline Olson; a reading, by Henrictta Klein and one by the president, Mrs. Nollie Liston. Several short talks were given by some of the Beloit visitors and the state president. Miss Mae Flenderson was present and gave a speech. A supper was served at ten o'clock by the committee consisting of Mrs. Buggs, Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Cora Liston and Mrs. Conroy. Dancing was enjoyed later.

Hall won the lucky-number prize.
A three-course dinner was served
at five o'clock, places being laid for
ten at a table decorated with a
centerpieco of carriations and roses.
It was voted to send a plant to
Mrs. Nick Noovan, a member of
the club who is sick. The next
meeting will be held in two weeks
at the home of Mrs. William Kirchoff, Violet street.

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Entertains at Bridge—Mrs. Will Serivens, Locust street, entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday atternoon. The game was preced-ed by a luncheon. Prize-winners were Mrs. Walter Sykes and Mrs. Charles Arthur,

In St. Patrick's Hall-Because of In St. Patrick's Hall—Because of the Inability to heat the gymnasium of the high school properly, ahe play "Alice in Wonderland" to be given by 100 children of the Adams school under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers organization, will be held in St. Patrick's school hall. The mibile is invited. The public is invited.

Mother-Daughter Banquets Mother-Daughter banquets will be hold in several of the caurches of the city Tuesday, Feb. 28. They will all be under the auspices of the Older Girls Council of the city. the Older Gris Council of the city. The one at the Presbyteriun church will be under the direction of the Queens, of Avalon. Mrs. A. D. McKey, Clinton, will be the speak-....

Legion Circle Party-Circle 1 of the Service Star Legion held a card party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Luttig 12 South Franklin street. Eunco and Five Hundred were played. Frizes for the former went to Mrs. Dora Herrmann, Frank Gool and Mrs. Anna Pufahl, while Mrs. P. J. Riley, Mrs. Stark and P. J. Riley won honors at the latter game. There were 30 present and a lunch vas served-

Entertain U. A. Club-Mr. and Mrs Entertain U. A. Club-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewett, 120 Eastern avenue, entertained the U. A. club at their home Thursday night. Five hundred was played at three tables, the prizes going to Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. John Viney, Will Viney and Mrs. Charles Book. At 19:30 a three-course lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hob-son will entertain the club at the next meeting.

In Play Wednesday-Mrs. Lee Wil-Janesville Center Wednesday night, while Mrs. Henry Hanson was not in

To Entertain Teachers-The committee on Scientific Temperance in-struction of the local W.C. T. U. will entertain the leachers of the grades and the teachers of English of the high school at the home of Mrs. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street, after school next Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the essay contest in the schools will be discussed and arrangements made for having the pupils take part in them. Mrs. George Allen is chair-man of the committe from the loar-lurion and Mrs. A. B. West for the

Mrs. School Hostess—A club of young women met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl School, Ruger avenue. Sewing occupied the afternoon and Mrs. School served a lunch.

Grand Club Thursday — The Grand club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. William Judd, St. Lawrence, avenue. At bridge, the prize was taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam. Cake and coffee were served at 4:30. Sixteen women enjoyed the affair.

For Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan—Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Mace, South Main street, gave a dinner party Thursday night, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, whose marriage took place last week. The table was made attractive with The table was made attractive with bouquets of spring flowers. After the dinner, cards were played for a short time, and later the guests attended the Lakota party held at the rink. Mr. and Mrs. Quinlan were presented with a cut glass set.

Rummage Sale—The Ladles Aid of the Methodist church are hold-ing a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at the old Paul Gehrke bakery East Milwaukee street,

Use New Machine—The new moving picture machine recently purchased by the Jefferson school by means of funds raised by the Parent-Teachers association, was put into operation at a meeting in the kindergarien rooms Thursday night. A humorous

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production, "Underneath," donated by the Pathe company, opened the pro-gram, while the main feature was the gram, while the main feature was the soven reel picture of George Eliot's masterpiece. "Silas Marner" with Frederick Warde in the main role. A brief talk by Fred Turnbuil of the department of visual instruction in Rockford was given, outlining the work as carried on in the schools of that city. He especially stressed the use of pictures in teaching history, mechanics, and in vocational studies.

Mrs. Bruce Stone played a violin solo and Miss Lucillo Lubbard and Miss Lucillo Lubbard and Miss Hazel Eass of the eighth grade

solo and Miss Literate Endowled and Miss Huzel Bass of the eighth grade gave piano numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heims gave a piano-saxo-phone duet between reels. Mrs. D. W. Holmes, president of the P.-T., pre-

Meets at Jers.—The Jolly Sixteen club met with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jorg, 435 Fourth avenue. Thursday night. At cards, the prizes were taken by Mrs. Frank Welrick and James Fathers. After the game, a lunch was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks.

Luncheon at Colonial — The Grand club will give a luncheon at one o'clock Tuesday at the Colonial club, and will adjourn later to the home of Mrs. C. S. Putnam, where bridge will be played.

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Mrs. Frederick Gardner, Beloit, Was the out-of-town guest. Her plane numbers are always looked forward to with keenest pleasure. Her "Sweet-heart", the MacDowell number, was especially interesting being handled with facility and understanding. The leaders for the afterstanding. The leaders for the arter noon were Mrs. Albert Schaller and Mrs. William Sherer: Refreshments were served after the program, in the dining room. The hostess was assisted in pouring by Mrs. Schaller and Mrs. Frank Jackman.

Robinson-Barriage Wedding—The Mrs. Frank Mrs. Walter M marriage of Mrs. Nettic Robinson. Milton avenue, and Gordon Barriage. Hickory street, took place in Rock-Charles Odell.

ford Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage. They were attended by Miss Ruth Weisinger and Gus Post, both of this city. They will leave Saturday for an extended trip in the Saturday for an extended trip in the south, soing direct to New Orleans, and from there to other points of interest. Mrs. Barriage has made her home in Janesville for several years. Mr. Barriage, is connected with the office of the Rock County Sugar company. On their return home, they will take up their residence at \$23

Will take we . Milton avenue. Lawson Entertains-Mrs. Frank Lawson, Glen street, gave an informal party Friday afternoon for her cousin, Mrs. Charles Kneff. Chi-cago, who is her guest. Bridge was played and refreshments were to be served later in the afternoon. Ten women were invited.

Post-Nuptial: Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. M. Gallagher, South Main street, will give a post-nuptial dinner at one o'clock Sunday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinlan, South Bluff treet, married last Saturday at Chi-

PERSONALS

W. F. Palmer and daughter, Mrs iw. F. Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Horace Blackman, Court street, who have been spending several weeks at Hot Springs and Biloxi. Miss., will return home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan will leave Saturday for an extended visit at Biloxi, Miss.

Born, Friday 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson, 1417 N. Washington street, a son, Edgar Alan.

ton street, a son, Edgar Alan,
Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista flats,
Main street, has been confined to
her home with illness for a few
weeks, and is now convalescing.
Miss Georgia Devins, Locust street. has returned to her studies at Beloit college. She came to spend . Wednesday, a holiday at the school, at

Mrs. Thomas Egan, Chicago, who has been the guest of her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Hayes apartments, High street, has returned home. Fred Capelle, South Third street, was a Chicago, business visitor Wed-

was a Chicago H. Devons, 215 Locust street, will spend the week-end with Chicago friends.

Ward Levering, Minneapolis, was a business visitor in Janesville this

business visitor in Janesville this week. He was the guest of Joseph M. Connors, of the Zeigler Clothing store.

Rev. J. M. McGinnity, Milwaukee, was a Janesville visitor with friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hara, 510 Mr. and Mrs. Fatter of the Arrival of a girl, Kathleen Marie, born Feb. 23.

Mrs. Frank Eller and daughter, Mrs. Walter Messick, were called to Chicago Thursday by the sudden death of Mrs. Eller's sister, Mrs.

Edgerton

hands of Brooklyn Legion at the b

10.
Mrs. T. B. Earle entertained the bridge club Friday at her home.
Leave orders for flowers at Henry Tellerson's, Janesville Floral Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dower expect to eave for Hammond, Ind., Saturday, to visit friends

Church Notes. Congregational-9:46, Junior church: 10, Sunday school: 11, morning serv-ice: 4:39, vespers; 7, Christian Endeavor. Methodisi-10, Sunday school; 11

morning worship; 2:30, Junior league; 5:30, Epworth league; 7:30, evening service.
Central Lutheran-10, Sunday school; 11, service in English; 5, Luther

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Free Community Concert to Be Given Sunday

Seats are free at the Community Concert at St. Patrick's School Hall on Sunday afternoon when the School for Blind Orchestra and musical organizations will put on a program. The time is 3:30. This is one of the series of free musical concerts that have been arranged by the music com-mittee. Others will follow:

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FRIDAY, FEB. 24.

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Beekeepers meet at Court House, Lecture at Library, Woman's His-tory class.

SUNDAY, FEB. 26. Afternoon-Concert at St. Patrick's hall. Tree to

LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of America Rebekah Lodge No. 26, will be held at 7:30 P. M. Saturdey, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. The children will be entertained after the meeting.

The Eagles' membership committee will meet at one o'clock Sunday afternoon in the rooms. All Eagles are to attend.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of our Janesville Friendswe extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the past illness and sudden passing away of our dear wife, mother and sister Sincerely.

J. EMIL SCHEIBEL. LENA ULVE ESTHER KIRCHNER, LINA JOECKS Advertisement.

At the Theatres

Playing to an audience that gave them repeated generous appliause, the Delavan School Boys' band won its way into the nearts of Janosville the-atre-goers at the Myers Thursday night. They presented a difficult, but varied program, with singular

but varied program, with singular ease.

They rendered heavy pieces with finesse of expression and harmony of blending. They gave the lighter airs with the characteristic vigor of youth. In Oftenbach's overture. "Orpheus," they held the large audience mutely enreptured. In this more than in any other of the seven numbers, they excelled. Deval Robinson's buritone solo. "The Special," by Brooks, showed the led already has mastered much of the technique of his instrument. Delayan should be proud of its boys' hand and its conductor, Oscar E. F. Kluck.

The program consisted of:

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FARIES HAND OSWEGO

BEATING OF 25 TO 9 The Beloit Fairies handed Oswego a terrible beating at the Gateway city Thursday night, 25 to 9. George Sennett, Janesville

CORRECTION

The item on Neuola Phonographs n E. R. Winslow's advertisement last 'night read \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.95. These prices should have read \$120, \$150, \$195, and this correction is made for the benefit of the reuding-

Advertisement.



What a chemist found in 27 brands of Laundry Soap

His discoveries led to a wonderful soap creation By DAVID BARTON

of the things I have olive oil in it.

"The result is important: Green Arrow not only protects clothes but gives them the whiteness, softness and freshness that fabric manufacturers obtain in materials by washing and soaps, and testing their ingressions of the clothes, and greed ents.

nd devising the naphtha quickly loosens up directly and dissolves grease so they find away freely. This relieves women of hard, destructive rubbing."

The chemist took a bar of soap from a nearby cabinet and placed it probably no in my hand. "This is Green Arrow."





Green Arrow sells for Ic or 2c more, but considering all the chemist told me I felt it was the most economical on the market, not only because I was getting all soap for my money, but on account of the saving in work and in clothes.

"The greatest objection to 'filler,' however, is the extra hard work it makes of washing and the damage it does to clothes. When women rub on the soap they grind the 'filler' into the goods. It collects in the strands of the thread and rots the fabric. atrands of the thread and rots the fabric.

"Women often accuse the laundresses or blame the materials for wearing out too soon, when the fact is that the clothes have been decomposed by the filler in their laundry soap."

"Is there no laundry bar that is

"Is there no laundry bar that is pure soap—all soap—without any filler." I inquired.

"Only one that I know of." he replied. "It is made by the Palmolive Company, and is called 'Green Arrow."

What Olive Oil Does for Clothes

"The Palmolive Company recently created Green Arrow examination of twenty-seven popular brands had disclosed that each and all of them contained much "filler."

"Green Arrow is all soap—pure soap, and contains olive oil and naphtha. It is the sally home? laundry

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How It Worked at Home

The experience at our house has proved what the chemist said is true. Our laundress uses only about half the quantity per washing that she had been accustomed to using of other soap.

Moreover, the clothes never look gray or stranged, but come out so

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Wholesale Distributor

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JELKE GOOD LUCK

HANLEY BROS.

202 North High St.

DOYLE FOOLED BY MEDIUMS, OPINION

the public always are made by professing spiritualists themselves.

Ask True Reports

So for some time there have been various attempts to gain admission to the inner circle of spiritualists, not so much with the set purpose of denouncing their practices as to report truthfully what results are attained other than the pitful deduction of credulous persons half crazy with their longing to communicate with their longing to communicate with their beloved dead. In order that the seance should be of first rate importance, and not an affair which leaders of the movement could ignore, or even denounce, it was necessary that leaders themselves should be present. The opportunity came when, by fixedly arrangement, Filson Young was allowed to be present at a seance which Sir Arthur Conan Doyle would attend. The visitor was moved by what he witnessed, but not in a manner expected by his host. He was moved to pity for his host end tried to convince him; that the people who managed the seance were fooling him. The first communication, however, came from Sir Arthur, and tells of some quite unexpected phenomenant the seance.

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Sir Arthur wrote: "I was shocked and amazed to learn from Mrs. that you had admitted to her after the scance that you had been producing bogus phenomena and had scized the trumpet, thus interfering with the proceedings and spolling the sitting. I could not have conceived you capable, as my guest, of acting in such a manner. I fear that this unpleasant incident must be the end of our acquaintance. I have applopized to the medium and the others."

A "Dreary Fraud"

In his reply Filson Young referred to the scance as a "dreary fraud" practiced upon his host, and went on in an obviously sincere effort to disillusion his fellow author: "I can say at once to you about this scance: that no manifestation of supernatural force occured there: that, the origin and method of production of such manifestations as did occur, were plainly apparent to me."

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Young then proposed to make public their correspondence, to which Sir Arthur replied: "To publish proceedings which are the result of a private invitation to a private house is quite consistent with the rest of your conduct. The only credulity shown by any of the company was our believing that you were a gentleman. This also you may publish."

The medium at the scance was a Mrs. Johnson, and Filson Young was one of a number of guests. A circle of chairs some twelve feet in diameter was arranged. It was explained that vibration was necessary for the production of the spirit voices. Noise of any kind was useful, but it had been found that muste, provided either by a productal pox or was useful, but it had been found that music, provided either by a phonograph or a musical box or by singing produced the best results. Standing on its broader end on the floor in the middle of the circular space was a zine trumpet, about four feet in length. Through this the spirit voices would speak. As the spiritual force was developed it would raise the trumpet in the air, and the finger nails of the materialized split hands would be heard tapping upon it, and it would be moved about in the air by their agency. agency.

be moved about in the air by agency.

Touched by "Spirit"

Mr. Young has given the tollowing account of the incident which angered Sir Arthur. While the seance was at its height, the woman sitting on the chair next to him was trying to "communicate" with her dead mother. Mr. Young put out his hand and touched her—the woman, not the mother. He describes the result and its sequence as follows:

In an extremely emotional voice, shaking all over, she teld her mother that she could feel her touch and her presence, that she recognized her, and that she begged her to speak to her more. I confess that I was not a little shocked, and did not repeat the experiment.

But the woice sounding still quite near, at about the level of one's knee. I put out my hand in the dark and gently grasped what proved to be the broad end of the trumpet.

The other end of it was pointing out toward the right hand of the circle, near where the medium sat. It was supported horizontally at its other end, and when I grasped it the other end was immediately let go.

With immense care, avoiding Touched by "Spirit"

Plate Beef121/2c Pot Roasts .: 20c and 22c

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Ham Roasts. . Loin Roasts.

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Five Killed in Collision

Minnenpolls-Rallroad officials Pri-Controversy Between Authors
Shatters England's Faith in
Spiritualism, Claim.
A knock-out blow to spiritualism in England is promised as a result of a quarrel between two noted authors, now being unrolled before the public in a series of furious letters. Sie Arthur Cough Doyle is the champion of the spirit world; Filson Young is the challenger.
The quarrel began with public charges of credulity against Conan Doyle and this co-religionists, to which Sir Arthur's final coply to Filson Young has been: The only credulity shown by any of the company was our believing that you were a gentleman?
The incident which provoked that shattering rebuke occurred at a private scance in Highate, at which Filson Young was present. Common complaint against the spiritualists has been that the only professing spiritualists themselves.

Ask True Reports

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Ask True Reports day started an investigation to place responsibility for the collision of a

Near Palmyra

Palmyra—Search for another man was started Friday hiracle creek nurder mystery. Ray C. Twining, district atterney for Jefferson, county, will question Fred McBride on his return from Akron, and the first question will be made to know who the other man is who took part in the slaying of Edward, T. Thielen of Racine county.

ing of Edward T. Thielen of Racine county.

"We are far from positive that McBride is guilty." Mr. Twining said. "We believe that he committed the murder, but we did not believe he did it alone. It is possible the body was burled in the frozen ground for a humber of days before it was put in the creek. We do not believe one man could have handled a body as large and heavy as Thielen's and femaned conceuled.

"The letters and telegrams from The letters and telegrams from Akron do not establish an alibit for McBride, although they tend to show he was not at the scene in Wisconsin where the body was out in the creek. If he posted the lefters from Akron, it may establish the fact that he did not put the body in the water. When he faces his friends and the friends of Thielen, we hope to learn all the truth about the case."

Monroe Jury Frees Youth

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZKITE]

Menroe—After a trial in which the circuit court room was packed, 'Ren Tucker, 21 year old youth of the town of Dill, was acquitted of a statutory charge involving Louise Burrington, 'Six witnesses were placed on the

Six witnesses were placed on the stand to attack the reputation of the child, the chief witness for the state, for truth and veracity. Louise Derrington's stepmother is serving a term in Lossyenworth for using the nails to defraud.

mails to defraud.

Judge Grimm fined Herbert Towne \$3300 and costs of \$150 when he pleaded guilty to selling moonshine. This included the criminal calendar Fred J. Moenriin, one of the men in the liquor caravan arrested at Clarno less the cost could not be tried. He is a

rear could not be tried. He is a guest a the house of correction, Milwaukee, it was stated.

J. S. Hoffman, defendant in a suit brought by the Clarno Townhouse Cheese company, settled for \$3,250. It

involved a choese sale.

Henry Burrington's suit against Bert Smith, involving the sale of a hotel at Dill, was settled.

making any noise or movement on my chair. I slowly raised the trumpet at arm's length. Ifted it over the head of the lady and gently laid it on the floor behind Sir Arthur Doyle's chair.

thair.

Young states that there were no more voices; and in leaving he explained to his neighbor that it was he who touched

Naturally the story has aroused a new controversy over the whole a new controversy over the whole question. In spite of a pretty general feeling that the spiritualists are right in saying that Filson Young's testimony would have been more convincing had he been less active himself. In the seance, there is no question as to the impression the story is making as it becomes more widely known. Nothing Sir Arthur can say will persuade the "open-minded" public that there was not trickery at this most exclusive of seances, and the growth of spiritualism may be said to be definitely checked, at least by this evidence of creduity on the part of one of its most distinguished supporters.—K. Walter in Kansas City Star.

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GERMAN FILM BEAUTY COMES TO U.S. TO POSE FOR AMERICAN PICTURES



Henny Porten.

Henny Porten, said .. be the most gifted and beautiful of German film stars, has signed a contract with an American film concern. Sha will shortly arrive in the United States to take up her work in American can productions.

Thursday Big Day for Taxes

TAX COLLECTION
Total levy \$950,794.58
Collected Thursday \$30,290.60
Total to date \$300,041.72
Unpaid \$554,752.86

Thursday was the second largest day of the 1922 tax collection period due to a big payment made by the Parker Pen company swelling the day's receipts to \$30,290.63 and bringing the total collected so far close to the \$400,000 mark with more than a half-million remaining to be taken in by City Treasurer W. J. Lendartz in the three days ending at 9 n. m. next. three days ending at 9 p. m. next. Tuesday. The treasurer's office will be open both Monday and Tues-day nights until 9 o'clock, it is an-

TRINITY CHOIR. ELECTS OFFICERS

William B. Mills was elected president of the Trinity church choir a a meeting, Thursday night. Roy Ball was chosen vice president: Pred Schumaker, scertary: T. S. Richards, treasurer, and Franklin Palat, drillmaster. . Harry McCarthy was elected o act as advisor.

HEPORTED BETTER (3)
Frank Lee, son of County Clerk and
Mrs. Howard W. Lee, seriously ill at

from the hospital state. He passed a good night Thursday.

MOTHER AND BABY DIE IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Emil Beyers, 25, and infant

Mrs. Emil Beyers, 25. and infant son died at Mercy hospital, Friday morning.

Born in Alabama, July 25, 1896. Laura Maresch came to Janesville about 10 years ago and was united in marriage to Emil Beyers of this city in August, 1916. Two children were born to them, one one, two and one-half years old, and the infant who died soon after birth.

Besides her, husband and son, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maresch, Faithorn, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. Floyd Lutz, Rose and Martha Maresch, all of this city; Mrs. Herman

all of this city: Mrs. Herman Guese, Footville: and four brothers, William and Frank, both of Janes-ville, and Arthur and Walter, both of Faithorn, Mich. Notice of funeral will be given

SALES TAX PLAN HEJECTED! Washington—A proposal to finance the soldier bonus bill by a sales tun is understood to have been rejected Friday by the special sub-committee of the republican members of the house ways and means committee.

VISIT ORFORDVILLE Nine noble grands went to Orford-ville. Thursday night, and put on third degree work, also initiating five

W. C. Winter & Son **CASH GROCERY**

FLOUR

SUGAR

BUTTER

Rock River, lb. 38c | Blue Ribbon, lb. 40c

Jelke's Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb.24c POTATOES

TEA. CORN Rex Chop, 1/2 lb..25c

Brook Bond, 1/2 lb.30c Old Times, ½ lb......30c

COFFEE Richelieu, lb.45c Hoffmann's Best, lb....40c

403 N. Bluff St.

Fine quality, 2 cans....25c Juneau brand, per can 18c Rocco brand, per can ..15c

PEAS

Hoffmann's Finest Quality, Carnival, per can 28c Juneau, per can23c Good Quality, 2 cans...35c Cut Wax Beans, per can Bulk, Fine Quality, lb. 25c

Shredded Wheat pkg. 12c | Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c, Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs. . . 25c | Quaker Oats large pkg. 22c

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Teacher Should Aid Pupils in Care of Health

Training School Student.

Miss Anna Luctscher, the county nurse, gayo her second talk out the training school. Friday morning, on "My Work in the County in Connection with the School."

December the future spicess, of

the with the School."

Declaring the future success of the nation lies in health education, she said if health instruction is not given in the school it will never be received by the average person, so that it is the teacher's duty to tristruct pupils along this line.

Miss Luctscher, last year, visited every school in the country and examined all pupils. This year she is visiting more the schools that need her aid and she gives special attention to the abnormal children. In Rock country only 86 school children of 4000 to 5000 pupils are found to be of 4006 to 5000 pubils are found to be

2 years below, grade, What to do and how to aid these children is the great problem confronting the school to-day, she said. to-day, she said.

When a child is examined, the examiner filts out a eard showing the results. One of the important divisions of the card, is that of the history of the discusses. By this the defects of the child may be diagnosed and traced back to some former discussed when y defects, can and are

and traced back to some former discase. Many defects can and are
checked in this way.

Height and weight play as important part in the child's life, if a
child is quite a little below normal
in both height and weight it is due,
generally, to lack of rest, which is
more common in the city than in the
country; lack of proper foods; and
neglect to remedy physical defects,
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To make a stronger nation the teacher and the county nurse must co-operate on the health-proposition. This can be done, by the teacher making inspections herself, not waiting for the nurse to come and tell

THORSON BACK FROM

LUTHERAN MEETING Rev. T. C. Thorson returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of the Norwegian Lutheran church pustors from the Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and Mount Horeb districts. The sessions opened Tuesday and were concluded to the characteristic of ministration of ministration of ministration of ministration of ministration. Friday. A new association of ministers of Southern Wisconsin and Northern Hilnois was formed. Mr. Thorson said that he is working to get the ministers to make Janesville. the meeting place for one of the ses-

SCOUTS MEET FRIDAY Boy Scouts of St. Mary's school will meet in the church hall Friday night. This troop, recently organized, has This troop, recently organized, has petitioner for a charter, which is ex-

HEIN'S CASH MARKET

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ttle we venture of Good Apple Sauce and a real din-

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VEAL ROAST 20c. SPARERIBS, 15c. Old fashioned meaty kind, which is saying quite

> BAKED BEANS, 2 CANS 25c.

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A real added bargain. Send your family forth with a cheer and vigor of a breakfast bettered by the luxurious flavor of Stoppenbach's Bacon, and that had ought to interest you

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Paper - - - 25c 19 lbs: Sugar \$1.00 (with order)

3 cans Milk 25c {

2 cans Corn25c Van Camp's Pork and Beans, per can10c3 3' cans Soup25c { Large can Apricots ...23c Large can Peaches30c Large can Pears 32c 2 cans Pumpkin 25c 3 lbs. Cooking Apples. 25c Large Savoy Ketchup. 19c Order Your Groceries Here

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Powder

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2-lb. pkg. Extra Fancy

1/2 lb. can Runkels' Cocoa

through the London county coun-il elections in March. have collected an election fighting fund of £20,000 by a tevy on all CONTROL IN LONDON SOUGHT BY LABOR

London—Labor is squaring up for a big fight to secure the municipal control of this metropolis the labor socialists. The latter

their members.

Their program includes municipal trading on a large scale in meat, coal, brend, fish and milk, and the provisions of various medical services free to all; which is characterized, as a revolution in municipal government.

The Landon county council con-

The Big Market with the Little Prices and Free De-

Sunkist Oranges, doz. 32c Condensed Milk, large cans, Clover Bloom Butter, Illinois Red Apples, lb., .Sc

Flakes 25c

Beans 15c Cream of Wheat, pkg. . 23c Extra nice Russet Apples, 3 large loaves fresh Bread for ... 25c 4 tins fresh Biscuits ... 25c 2 Corn or Peas..... 25c 2 lbs. fresh Gum Drops 25c

Arbuckle's Breakfast Cof-

Hickory Nuts, lb.17c Special Broom Sale430 · 2, lbs. · 30c 2 lbs. Soap Chips22c 2 pkgs. Camels or Lucky Strike Cigarettes ...350 Special Blended Green Tea, 1/2-lb, pkg Dried Peaches 48c | Pure Apple Cider, gal. 69c

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GROCERIES. Bulk Macaroni, Elbo. 2 lbs. 210 White Syrup, 11/2 lb. cans. Maple Flavor Syrup 11/2 lb. Shredded Wheat, 2 for ... 250 Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for 25c Tall can Milk, 5 for 25c

Small can Milk, 5 for 25c

Blue Rose Rice, 3 lbs. ... 250

White Bread, 3 for25c &

Sausage, Metwurst, Bologna,

Liver Sausage, Pork Sausage.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

---AT---Denning's Groceteria

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar . . 550 10 bars Green Arrow Soan 690 Best Creamery Butter 39e Tall can Carnation Milk ... 10c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee Sec 7 lbs. Rolled Oats25c 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes250 3 pkgs. Seedless Raisins . . . 59c 6 boxes Matches25c Mixed Candies, lb.15c

Sweet Corn, per can 1.....10c 2 cans Peas or Tomatoes ...25c Fancy Chocolates, lb. 33c No. 2 can Peaches19c

10 bars Kirk's Flake White

Denning's Groceteria Cash and Carry

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Communities Complying With Law.

Janesville, Madison and West Allis aro three cities in the state where arrangements have been made to use he city hall to comply temporarily with the law requiring public comfort stations, says the state board of ealth in a bulletin received here, Friday. Tomah has remodeled rooms n an armory for a comfort station, in an armory for a comfort station, Beriin is using quarters in connection with a bank, Fond du Lac uses a community building. Inclue, bridge obutments, Sheboykan, the city half and bridge abutments, and Markesan, the village half, the report says.

'Upwards of 100 cities will have omplied with the law by the end of 1922, says the board.

State Board Aids Plans

State Board Alds Plans
Compliance with the law has been given added force by 1921 legislative act which provided funds for supervising construction. The state health board this year will extend assistance granuitously in giving advice on sites, and preparing plans.

gratuitously in giving advice on sites, and preparing plans.

Janosville is getting along temporarily with the basement of the city hall open to men, the second floor to women; with the Y. W. C. A. and Janesville Center offering women additional facilities on the east side.

In every community where it has made surveys on this subject, the state board of health ascertained that public sentiment is heartly in accord with this law. The only obstacle to its full enforcement has been the lack of initiative in some and doubt as to

its full enforcement has been the lack of initiative in some and doubt as to ways and means in others.

Suggested Locations

Suggested Locations include municipal halls counthouses, schools, libraries, fire or police stations, bathnouses, public markets, bandstands, bridge abutments, and similar public structures. The principal essential is central location and accessibility. Park stations are approved for this purpose only if they are centrally lo-

Park stations are approved for this purpose only if they are centrally located so as to serve the greatest number. The code also requires that stations be regularly supervised, heated and lighted.

The state code calls for the marking of public comfort stations with the distinctive emblem now recognized as a standard mark. Indestructible metal markers in colors are provided by the state board at cost to vided by the state board at cost to Stations here are

DON'T CALL DAD, "QLD MAN," URGES MILWAUKEE PASTOR

Speaking on the relationship between father and son. Paster J. F. Fedders, Milwaukee, at the first annual father and son banquet at St. Peter's church pariors Thursday night, said that the son should be taught religion and to honor his other.

her.
'Show him the right way to go,
he can follow." Pastor Fedders "Show him the right way to go, so he can follow," Pastor Fedders said. "Nothing is of more importance to a father and son than religious work of the church. A feon should honor his father. No true son will in disrespect call his father, the old man."

Pastor Fedders was formerly a chaplain at Great Lakes Naval Training station.

Hymns were sung and short talks were given by Pastor G. J. Muller, toastmaster, and others. One hundred and thirty men and boys attended. The boys' chorus trained by H. E. Larsen sang "Dixie" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton."

The chorus is composed of Roy Dietz, Harold Albrecht, Clyde Kressin, Stewart Lawrence, Henry Thurler, Rudyard Bahr, Ulysses Bahr, Eliton Cutts, Lee Bohimann, William Gaulike, Lester Robinson, Harold Rasmussen, Robert Albrecht, Albert Gilbertson, Melvin Maimberg, Charance Schmidt, Gordon Schultz, Edward Nelson, Otis Thorman and George Zabel.

The committee on arrangements was H. E. Larsen, L. F. Rasmussen, Adolf Anderson, George Schultz,

was H. E. Larsen, L. P. Rasmussen, Adolf Anderson. George Schaller and A. L. Sundholm. Those who served the dinner were Mesdames F Abrecht, A. M. Malinberg, Paul Buggs. Louis Brummond, L. P. Rasmussen, and Miss Hattle Kueck.

ENGINEERS LEAVE

City Engineer C. V. Kerch and his assistant, Joseph Lustig, left Briday morning for Madison to attend the two-day convention of the Wiscousin Association of Engineers. They will return Saturday

Saturday Special 2 Doz. Fresh Eggs 55c.

Of all Dollar bargains remain-

Lake Mills Sweet Cream Butter and Cottage Cheese for Saturday.

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Coceanut Nisses 17c lb. 3 Smiles and 2 Box H. M. Chocolates \$1.00

Dedrick Bros.

Evansville—Rheinhart Hess, a farmer living four miles west of Evansvillo near the German church, died suddenly Thursday afternoon of heart fallare while getting out of his car failure while retting out of his car in front of the Ford garage here. He was 25 years old and leaves his wife and three year old daughter, his motiner, two brothers and five sisters. Those who took part in the presentation of the play, "The Romance of Robert and Mary Mariat," presented

Thursday night at the Congregational church, were: Robert Frayne, Gres-ham Hyne, Burton Jones, Catherine Rodd, Mary Baird, Ruth Copetand,

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Hildred Gray. Ha Parkins, Evelyt Rodd, Guinevere Hubbard, Ysobe Roberts and Helen Gray.

Eula sang a solo and Miss Elsa Hal-burg gave a reading.

A carload of cork slabs arrived this week for the new ice house which will soon be ready for busness. Mrs. Charles Burtis is iii with

More than 100 telephones in and around Evansville were put out of commission by the sleet storm. Mrs. F. J. Lowth, Janesville, is the

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guest of Mrs. J. S. Baker and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller will
move to their fairm south of town on
March 1. Their son, L. E. Miller, and
wife, who have been there for three

years, will leave at that time for Casper, Wyo.

The Service commission of the Congregational church will hold its bazarr March 17, followed by a food

zarr March 17, 1010wed by a 100d sale, March 18.
Miss, Holen Moyers, Madison, spent.
Wednesday at home here.
Mrs. F. P. Kemmett and daughter,
Ida May, returned Thursday from a
two weeks' visit with relatives in

wo weeks' visit with re' Whitewater and Milwankee.

Miss Margaret Kennedy has returned to Milwankee after spending several weeks here cating for her uncle. James McCall.

Just received new Spring Pattern Hats. Prices \$3.00 and up. Mrs.

Advertisement.

Miss Mary Ludden, Madison, was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludden.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatfield spent Tuesdayi and Wednesday in Madison. Mrs. Ann Fisher is visiting relatives in Madison this week.

Mrs. Mae Cushman is ill at the home of Miss Louise Greenman.

High school and grade pupils are plauning an exhibit of school work for some time in March.

Church Nofices

Methodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; Dr. W. H. Newing, in churge of the Methodist hospital in Green Bay, will speak on "The Church's Ministry of Fealing". Epworth league at 6:45; evening service, 7:30, addressed by Dr. Newing.

Eaptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "God or Mammon Texture overlay song sorvice and services of the control of the main. mideling, 675; evening song sorvice and sermon, 7 Union dhurch, preaching, 2:30. 7:30; special music L. Sunday school, 1;30: Congregational church-Church

school, 18 a. m., preaching, 11, sub-lect, "Life's Great Teacher", junior Endoavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endoav-or, 6:30:-open forum, 7:38: Prof. Lewis

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OBITUARY

Funeral of Patrick Goodman
The funeral of Patrick Goodman
was held at 2 a. m. Friday from St.
Patrick's church with Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. Pallbearers were
Thomas and Edward Goodman, Frank
and Thomas Andrews, Frank Carney
and Joseph Gillespie. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Frank Flaherty
Frank Flaherty, 58. Cedar Rapids.
Ia., a resident of this city for some time, until 22 years ago, died Wednesday at his home thero. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Fackler, Cedar Rapids; Mrs. Ralph Smith, Evansville, and Lillian Flaherty, Janesville, and three brothers, Sherman, Magnolia, and Charles and George of Janesville. Funeral arof Janesville. Funeral rangements have not yet been com-

Wallis, Chicago, on "Woman and the Economic Problems," Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:45: lesson sermon, 10:45, subject,

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"Christ Jesus"; Wednesday evening service, 7:30; services at 23 North Advent Christian—Service in Eap-tist church: Sanday school, 2 p. m.: preaching at 3, subject, "The Second Advent of Christ."

DEATH AND RUIN

IN WAKE OF STORM (Continued from Page 1.)

sible to learn where trains are stal sible to learn where trains are stat-led along the way.

The most northerly points with which the Milwaukee office of the Chicago and Northwestern road has been able to get in touch by wire are West Bend and Sheboy-gan. Fond du Lac and Manitowee are the most northerly points which trains from Milwaukee have been

are the most northerly points what trains from Milwaukee have been able to reach. No trains were being sent to Fond du Luc Friday.

The Northwestern road has sent four train loads of men from Milwaukee to restore telegraphic communication. Each train carries 150 men. In addition a train from Chicago passed through Milwaukee Friday morning with 300 men and another Chicago train with 150 men was expected later in the day. Random Lake, about 40 miles north of Milwaukee, is the most northerly point with which the Milwaukee office of the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul road is in communication. No word has been received as to whether trains from the north which are two days over due ever left their starting points, or whether they are stalled. A large force of men is endeavoring to restore telegraphic communication.

RED CROSS ANSWERS APPEAL FOR FOOD SUPPLIES Chengo.—An appeal for food due to flood conditions in Edgewood, Ia... was received by the American Red Cross headquarters here Friday and a representative of the organization was dispatched immediately to that that which is about 40 miles from:

was dispatched immediately to that town, which is about 40 miles from Dubuque, in Clinton county.

Due to poor telephone connections, the local office was unable to get details, but the town was said to be partly under water and 500 people in need of food. The Red Cross, officials are propaged to send relief as said, was prepared to send relief as soon as the exact needs became

10WA DAMAGE REVEALED
AS REPORTS COME IN

Dubuque, In.-With wire communication demornized, accurate esti-mates of the damage caused in north-castern lowa by the floods of Wed-nesday could not be secured Friday. Elkport, Osterdock and Little Fort, in Clayton county, were reported to have suffered extensive damage when the Turkey river and Volga rivers overflowed. Fear is expressed that a

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Prime Pot Roast, at 121/2c to 16c Prime Rib Roast25c Choice Plate Beef9c

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Fresh Spareribs15c

13c

Home Made Bologna, small or large Wieners, New Summer Sausage and Fresh or Smoked Liver Sausage....18c Fresh Beef Liver.....121/c | Pickled Pig's Feet ...121/cc Large Dill Pickles, each 4c Lamb Breast121/2c

Fresh Pig Liver7c Veal Breast15c Veal Shoulder22c Lamb Shoulder28c Veal Chops28c | Leg o' Lamb35c Sugar Cured Peacock Brand Hams30c Sugar Cured Bacon, whole or half strip,25c

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Ovsters Crackers, pound	19C
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Roiled Ham, pound	buc
12 cans Kinnered Herring	ZUC
L 2 nounds Crackers	ZOC
3 cans Monarch Pork and Beans	ZOC.
2 Van Camp's Pork and Beans	25c
2 tall cans Salmon	25c
Large can Peaches	30c
Large cans Sliced Pineapple	30c
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Graham Crackers, pound	15c
2 cans Peas	25c
2 cans Peas 2 cans Corn	25c
2 cans Mustard Sardines	25c
13 bars White Flyer Soap	50c
13 hars Lenox Soap	50c
10 bars Bob White Soap	50c
I 10 hars P. & G. Soap	
Large size Florida Oranges, doz	40c
Biscuits, tin	6c
7 pounds Oatmeal	25c
Farm House Coffee, pound	25c
3 pounds Old Time Coffee	\$1.00
10 pounds Sugar	55c
Dill Pickles dozen, large size.	20c
Bulk Dates, pound	15c
Seeded and Seedless Raisins	25c
2 large cans Pumpkin	25c
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2 lbs. Peanut Butter25c

2 lbs. Saited Peanuts25c

Large jar Apple Butler25c

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Large Bottle Catsup25c

Club House Chill Sauce 35c

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1b.30c Rump Roast, boned and rolled

Pot Roast, 1b.20c

Plate Bolling Beef, lb.15c-

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1b.20c and 25c

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age, bulk or midget links.

Rib Roast Boned and Rolled,

Fresh Dressed Spring

Chickens, lb. ...

Instant Swansdown Cake

Butter, lb.

serves

being sheltered in a church at Elk-port, which burned down Thursday night according to a report from Elkader. Rail and wire service to Waukon Allamakee county, where much dam

age was done, according to meager reports, is still suspended. Reports from Decorah, Eriday morning, said no serious damage re-sulted in Winneshek county.

Approximately \$10,000 loss was caused at Galena, fil., 10 miles east of Dubque, when the Calena river flooded part of the business section.

Flood waters pouring into the Mis-sissippi river have caused many lee gorges near Dubuque, S: 11, river raft along the river front have been rushed by ice floes.

CHIMNEY FIRE

A chimney fire at the home of Gus-tafe Lucdtke, 356 Western avenue at 5:55 p. m. Thursday, was extinguished by the fire department without loss. Mr. Lundtke is still confined to his home as a result of an accident at the new high school some

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. HAVE NEW FRONT A new front for the store at 15 South Main street, occupied by the Wisconsin Electric Sales company, will be provided through terms of uilding permit taken out. Friday, by eter L. Myers, agent for his nephew, H. B. Myers, who has charge of the

It is estimated \$1,000 will be spent remodeling to give the store an instoadate frontage. W. B. Wilcox, 413 North Pine

street, has secured a building permit for a new porch.

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25c 2 cans Tomatoes Calumet Baking 29c Powder, lb..... Eagle Brand Milk. 19c 5 small cans Milk 25c 28c 5 large boxes

POUNDS 3 OUR 2 loaves Quality 13c half lb..... Bread.....

10-lb. bag Table Kellogg's Krumble Bran, pkg..... Shredded Wheat.

pkg.....

16c 20c 3 pkgs. Macaroni Oyster or N. B. C. Soda Crackers, lb... Brer Rabbit 19c Molasses, qt.....

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Chocolate Cream Candy, assorted, lb.....19c Sugared Gum Drops, lb. Candy Kisses, 2 lbs. for Timme Bros.' Self Rising Pancake or Buck-

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of Bend every energy to finish the high school

building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved, unexylife needs and should have simple hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the huyest conventions.

completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.
Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.
Give the city management in manicipal affairs. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.
Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

JEWISH BELIEF FUND

Efforts to increase the fund for Jewish relie. is meeting with great national response. Nearly half of the Jews in the United States live in New to that city. But the counties and sections where the Jewish population is shall have also an interest in this fund of humanity service. There are 300,000 orphans left in the wake of the revolution in Russia and the bolshevist drive on Warsaw. These Jewish people were between the fires of the soviet and the Polish pogroms. Their plight has been pitiable. That the quota will be raised is assured.

Itemay be a paradoxical statement but the man who fills Uncle Joe's shoes must have a big head.

A FEW THINGS ABOUT PROHIBITION.

There are plenty of examples of what prohibition is doing for the people generally. Take Edgerton, our neighboring city, for instance, When there were ten saloons in the place it was no infrequent thing for 17 persons to be up before the court for intoxication or as the Scotch have it "drunk and incapable." 17 was the full number the fail held. In Janesville it was no uncommon thing for a score of drunks to be present on Monday morning filled with remorse and a bad taste, to explain to the judge just how i happened. We do have cases of drunkenness and arrests for moonshining are numerous enough. Sooner or later the defliers of the law, no mat-

ter how important they may have been in the community, are nailed. There has come to attention of the Gazette a case where a girl of 14 made application for a labor permit. It developed that her father and mother were separated because the mother had to go to work. The father failed to support the family because he spent his earnings on high priced whiskey. He got that giving lectures to one class in the school," whiskey from a physician on a prescription cost-TWo result of the \$3 received by the physician was a drunk, rough treatment of the family, failure to provide for the children, driving the mother out to work and the children from school. There are thousands of physicians For these subjects, the army affillates with hoskeeper or a near bootlegger.

tablishment of prohibition. After all, it depends been going to the famous Henry Street settleon the attitude of the law abiding people, the
offleers who are charged with the enforcement
and the courts where the answer is made. Last

St. Elizabeth's, the government hospital for the and the courts where the answer is made. Last year in Edgerton there were 19 cases of drunkenness in the courts. That is quite a change from 17 in a night. What New York or Chicago does is not so interesting to us here. Any person knows that without the support, or the willing blindness of the officials there would be no 5,000 saloons where wood alcohol and its byproducts, death and hell, could be had for the asking at a dollar a drink. Back of the movement for the light wine and beer and places to army specialist in physical culture. sell them is the same element that is guilty of

and will not allow them to be opened until they are safe for democracy.'

PLATFORM OR POCKET BOOK?

"Bonus is Madness, Says Republicans," is a headline in the New York World. The Gazette desires to recall to the attention of any such rev another class will enter in October." publicans the following paragraph from the platform of the republican party adopted at the national convention in 1920. .

man liberty, and we pledge ourselves to discharge to the fullest the obligations which a grateful nation justly should fulfill, in appreciation of the services rendered by its defenders on sea and on

After reading this platform it might be well to ask what it means and if party regularity, of which much is said, does not require legislation for soldier compensation.

Jawn D may think that he does not care to particularly of the good work this girl is doing. stabilize the flances of Europe through the livery

Possibly Mr. Lenine remembers George Wash ington, who, it was said, had to pay \$300 dollars in continental currency for a pair of boots. But Trotzky just goes out and takes the boots. That's the difference in folks.

Settlement of the textile strike seems to be

hanging on a thread.

Military Status for Army Nurses

Ur FREDERIC J. HASKIN'

Washington-That the army school of nursing will soon be made an integral part of the army organization is the hope of Major Julia Stimson,

superintendent of the army nurse corps. The nurse corps believes in preparedness for service—in peace or an emergency. And pre-paredness, from the point of view of the corps neans a training school for nurses, correspondng in a general way with the training school for fficers at West Point.

We have such a school, but it exists only by in order of the secretary of war. This may be a permanent enough existence, but it has an indefinite sound. Congress is to be asked, there-fore, to give this important school a military status so that it may be a part of the army and so that the student nurses may have the relative rank of cadets instead of the status of civilian employees of the medical department of the

Until the recent war the army maintained a small standing corps of nurses in time of peace and when it needed large numbers, recruited them from the Red Cross Nursing service. Bu during the World war the army opened its own training school to lit women for service, and it proved a successful venture. The first class of 500 young women was graduated last June. They served during their training at Walter Reed and Letterman General hospitals, and other army hospitals in this country, and in that way rendered valuable service.

The school of nursing cannot use all of its graduates in ordinary times, but those who are not needed go out well trained to give service in civilian fields. Some of the army nurse graduates have gone into the newest line of nursing. public health work. Others have gone into private hospitals, homes, institutions, and factories. There is need for every one of them, for there are never enough nurses graduated from first class schools, it seems. It is because of this great need for well trained nurses and because it is an economy to the government to get its nursing done partly by students—as most hospitals dothat the army school of nursing expects to con-

The school is really two schools. Walter Reed hospital in this city takes the greater part of the students, but to make it easier for western girls to take the course, training is also given in San Francisco at the Letterman General hospital,

It is interesting to visit the school at Waiter being raised in the United States is apportioned Reed. You'go with the vague idea, perhaps, that first aid is the prominent subject in an army nurse's course. You would not be surprised to find one of the demonstration rooms fitted out like a camp with dummles dressed in khaki to

be used as models for dressing imaginary wounds. You find, however, that there is very little of the emergency atmosphere in the school. Hospital and transportation facilities for wartime nurs-ing have been developed so highly during the late war that the army nurse can count on having practically the same apparatus as the nurse in any civilian hospital.

Not is the army nurse taught only the technique needed in treating battle cases. through the same course of training that the civilian nurse does. From diet in communicable diseases to public sanitation, the various kinds of theapy, hospital architecture, 'oral hygiene, and industrial and school nursing run the subjects with which she is expected to be familiar when she is graduated. Knowledge of all these subjects may not be required in line of duty in the army, but the school fits its students for service anywhere.

Ohe of the instructors points out with patriotic pride that the army school is one of the few schools of nursing in the country that is able to cover the entire course recommended by the League of Nursing Education.

"The army can do this," said the nurse in-

"The army can do this," said the nurse in "because the students are on ward duty less than in most hospitals. And then, too, there are so many instructors from the army medical school who can be called on to lecture for us,

"Where the private hospital must, depend or small faculty of doctors to give private lectures on all sorts of medical subjects, the army school can have a specialist in every subject from among the army doctors stationed at Walter Reed or at the Medical school. These doctors who lecture for us do so by Army orders. It is part of their regular work. We have 25 of these instructors

with so many specialists, the army nurse student opportunity to visit and study in other hospitals. There is no provision for teaching public health nursing at Walter Reed, nor for mental however, unlike this one, who will not be a bar pitals specializing in such cases. Students spend at least a third of their three years in these others are many things to correct in the es- er hospitals. For public health nursing they have insane, in Washington, D. C.

One of the attractive features of the army turse schools is the opportunity for physical and cultural development. The recreational lectures and the classes in basketry and other vocational subjects that are held for the soldiers at the hospital are open to the student nurses. 'At Walter Reed school last year a nature enthusiast took the girls on outdoor trips in the spring and summer months. Then there are basket ball, swimming, and tennis, and gymnasium classes under an Major Stimson is euthusitastic about the army

Only high school graduates are admitted and we have many normal school and college girls. These college graduates are allowed credit for nine months work, which brings the course for them down to a little more than two years. We are starting another class in March, and although no general announcement has been made we have already received a number, of applications. Still

Miss Stimson receives many interesting letters from the girls who want to be hurses, and sometimes from their mothers. One mother wrote from a western farm to know all about the school We hold in imperishable remembrance the at Letterman. She wanted to know if someone valor and patriotism of the soldiers and sailors would meet her daughter and if she could go to of America who fought in the great war for hu-church on Sunday and if there would be some-

and how glad she is that her daughter will have a profession in which she is interested. The fine thing about this case is that the girl has appirated as well as enthusiasm. Right here with the most of thing about this case is that the girl has appirated as well as enthusiasm. Right here with the agton today and was received with much cheermother's letter I have a report from the chief nurse at Letterman school in which she speaks particularly of the good work this girl is doing the large that the dock. Miss Stone, held as a hostage by Turks for months, has been released, according to latest reports from Constantiants.

'We are interested in every gir! in the school. It is partly because of the advantages which would come to the girls that we want the school to be a part of the army. The student nurse who becomes ill or is injured under the present system is not ble to draw insurance or disability allowance from the veterans' bureau because she is a ance from the veterans' bureau because she is a civilian."

had better be making bird houses for the Gazette contest.

Philadelphia is to have a Sesqui-centennial. It sounds like one of Burbank's new plants, but it Notwithstanding this little spell of weather your is a celebration. as snow.—Isa, 1: 18.

JUST FOLKS

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Grant me the strength to meet today Whatever burdens I must bear, Let me be cheerful when I may Nor magnify my bit of care, Open, my eyes that I may see The larger purpose of the plan, And when disaster threatens me, Lord, let me face it as a man. Let me have vision so that I may see beyond the doubt and dread. Tomorrow's smilling patch of sky. Let me not scorn the path I treat. Let me beho'd the finished task—
Not now, but in the years to he;
Grant me the faith and strength, I ask, to bear its bardsh ps/willingly to tear its initial ps willing, y Lord, when I falter and ant weak And difficulties bar my way, Hold up to me the goal I seek And let me see boyond today, Lord let me find in tollsom; care, And bitter service to be done, in petry failure and despair. The larger glory to be won!

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BREAD AND GRAVY.

While traveling around through the country ve stopped at a lot of hotels; some were good, some were bad, some indif-

And some of the rooms were like cells. The last one I stopped at was a daisy, So cozy, so warm and so neat; It's a wonder I didn't go crazy When I found what they gave me to cat.

On Monday I had bread and gravy;

On Tuesday, had gravy and bread;

On Wednesday and Thursday had gravy on toast,

But that's only gravy and bread.

On Friday I said to the landlord;

"Can't was they are corrections heatened?" 'Can't you give me something Instead? So on Saturday morn, by way of a change, I had grayy—without any bread.

Buddy Pace. New York woman with \$6,000,000 in her own

right has sued her husband for nonsupport. Seems though almost any man would be willing to go through the motions of supporting a wom-an like that:

MARCELETTE.

When you have a friend, do not go around looking for a prune who poses as a friend. If you are in bad, to stay in only makes it

worse.

He that is wild thinks the whole world is wild.

What we think are necessities are often vile things. Be patien's for there are many "guys" you

Start a thing wrong and it gets worse as you go along.
Bill Shakespeare must have been a great ver-

bal champion.—Marcel Steinbrugge. Woman bandit beats and robs woman butch-

Well, they have the vote now. FAILURES OF AN OPTIMIST.

I never grab the dinner check when I'm out

Who's Who Today

JAMES RALEY HOWARD. James Ruley Howard is president of the Am-

erican Farm Bureau Federation.

Howard is well educated



Howard is well educated and has had wide experience in farm legislation. He was born, March 24, 1875, and was remed in lowa. He attended Grinnell and Fennsylvania, State college, and the University of Chicago, lid received the degree of backelor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, lid received the degree of backelor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, lid received the degree of backelor of philosophy at the University of Chicago. A. The geological survey says the two years he took up farms is a phonolitic volcapie rock a king

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion, strengthened by the new experience, which will make nations more concerned with living to the fulfillment of God's high intent than with making the structure of the fulfillment of God's high intent than with mania, Italy, and Portugal. Since 1863 agencies of warfare and destruction. Since this conference of nations has pointed with unanimity to the way of peace today, like conferences in the future, under appropriate conditions and with aims both well conceived and definite, may illumine the destructions of the conference o sell them is the same element that the boothis very failure to support the law. The bootlegger, watching his victim die, well exclaims, "We have never had any word of one of our graduates failing to pass a state registration exwith aims both well conceived and definite, may amination," she says. "And at the last two examinations in California, out of 400 nurses, each time an army nurse came out on top.

senool.

"We have never had any word of one of our graduates failing to pass a state registration exwith aims both well conceived and definite, may illumine the highways and by ways of human activity. The torches of understanding have time an army nurse came out on top.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 24, 1882.—Miss Salome Crawford, the noted clairvoyant and materializing medium wil sive a seance at the Myers theater Sunday night The officers of the Rock County Agricultural Society are quietly at work arranging the program for their annual exhibit, which will be held on their grounds in this city next fall.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

THIRTY YEARS AGO

would meet her daughter and if she could go to church on Sunday and if there would be some one to take an interest in her.

"We could give satisfactory answers to all her daughter. I have a recent letter from this mother saying how much the girl likes her studies and how glad she is that her daughter will have a profession in which she is the state of the second in the could have a membership of more than 500.

Constantinople.

TEN YEARS AGO

necessary. The main change will be putting the symnasium on the second floor, where the auditorium now is, thus leaving room in the basement for a swimming pool in place of the symnasium. Work will start in the spring and be considered by self. conipleted by fall.

RIGHT REASONING
Let us reason together, saith the Lord: though our sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gneette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter applies strictly to information. The Bureau capate give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose (we cents in stamps for return posting. Give full pame and address. All replies are sent direct to the Inquirer.) success should push their affairs at

Advertising should be lucky for it is subject to a sign making for large returns.

A. The department of agriculture says that in the sending out of weather reports and forecasts, it has been found that radiotelephone gives more rapid service than radiotelegraph.

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They who start new enterprises will do well to distrust their judgment when Neptune is unfriendly and they should delay initiative until a more numbered and the subject to a sign making for large returns.

After teaching in a col-lege in North Carolina for rock which gives out a beli-like sound two years he took up farming in his home state. From of lava of dense and compact struc-

ing in his home state. From of lava of dense and compact structure farm he stepped into a bank as cashier, but five large areas of the earth, years later heard the call of the soil again.

This salary as head of the Farm Bureau Federation is \$15,000 a year.

On the cord in the Collect States is 65 de-

gress at Fort Keogh, Mont., January, 1888. With mailed toward the allies and charity for None. A. San Francisco leads the list in this respect, Washington is fifth, as connected with the Washington conference. On the other hand let us see what President Harding said in a farewell talk to delegates:

"Those of us who live another decade are more likely to witness a growth of public opinion, strengthened by the new assertion. Q. Is it true ant Washington has more telephones in proportion to its

it has been practically abandoned in Belrium. It was totally wollshed in Switzerland in 1874, but in 1879, owing to the marked increase in the number of murders the cantons recov-red the right to re-establish it indidually. Seven cantons re-intro-

Q. Isn't the rope that ropewalkers se across Magara made of steelf J. S. R.
A. Blondin, noted for his tight rope-

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By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTUCE THE NATURAL FOOD

I have concluded an extended study palatable that even persons indiffer-ind research into the question of soand research into the question of socalled health foods by the decision that it would be of the utmost benefit to the general health if the coractive relish. Let us cat lettuce each day. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. symption of lettuce the year around vere increased about one thousand

lettuce every day that lettuce can be nad.
(4) Lettuce is one of nature's tooth-prushes.

(2) Lettuce is rich in vitamins.
(3) Lettuce is unquestionably "superior to any known medicine which may be taken internally or as a source of available from for man, although certain from solutions admin-istered by injection into the blood or into the muscles may be superior in certain 'llnesses,

system normally alkaline.
The popular notion that lettuce is sedative or soporific is a myth propagated by the romanticists who used to write books on "dietetics" as an avocation, Lettuce will no more soothe

the nervous system nor put one asleep than will peanuts or ham gravy. Of course the less wild life consumed with or on one's lettuce the less nourishing the lettuce will be. Vege-tarians should scrutinize their lettuce very carefully. It is important that all lettuce be thoroughly examined to discover uninvited guests, and well washed and rinsed in pure water to route any such guests. Metchnikoff in sisted on cooking even lettuce, but but would be going-to an unreasonable extreme for the sake of a mere

A variety or kind of lettuce called "iceberg" is so uniformly crisp and

ASK US

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Tight Borness.

times the present consumption. Let us enumerate the reasons for eating

Does the wearing of clastic garters around the leg interfere with circulation, or cause varicose veins orifalling arches or other foot or leg troubles? (M. M. A.)

Answer—If the bands are at all tight they impede the return flow of blood from the extremetics and tend to produce varicosities or fulness and dilation of the veins of the legs. Women should avear side elastics or hose supporters attached to casy waists which take their support from the shoulders like suspenders. Men should wear no hose supporters, or very wide garters which are kept loose.

Prescriptions.

Prescriptions.

nto the muscles may be superior in certain illnesses.

(4) Lettuce serves as a physiclogical stimulus not alone to appetite and digestion in the stomach but to the more important process of intestinal digestion, and may be considered a preventive of colitis, (5) Lettuce gives a wholesome built to the residue in the intestine, and this tends to counteract the evits of ultra-refined concentrated diet.

(6) Lettuce is among the lowest of all foods in fuel or nutritive value from the caloric point of view, yielding only 30 calories per pound. (About equivalent to two crackers or half a glass of milk). This feature shound commend lettuce to all overstocked persons.

(7) Lettuce freely used in the diet opposes acidosis and tends to keep the system normally alkaline.

The results serves as a physiclogical structure in one state call for the same prescription number in one state call for the same prescription to number in one state call for the same prescription to number in one state call for the same prescription such that the value from the time the paramacists generally file.

Answer—Pharmacists generally file in a record kept for the purpose the prescriptions in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription of the purpose the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in a record kept for the purpose the prescription in a record kept for the purpose the prescription in a record kept for the purpose the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription of the purpose the prescription of the purpose the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription of the purpose the prescription on index to prescription in a record kept for the purpose the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription of the prescription of the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the prescription in consecutive order as the

We Famous Authorities Disagree.
A very moted medical authority states that eating an apple in the morning is very unhealthy. Do you agree with him? (W. A. G.)
Answer—No. I think an apple in the morning, raw or baked, is about the most healthful part of a breakfast.

Iast. Where Is the Thyrold.

Please tell me exactly where the thyroid gland is located and how to massage same. (T. F. R.)

Answer—Just in front of the place where you feel the lump in your throat when you indulge in an orgy of emotion. I should not advise massage of the thyroid gland.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters, pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written In ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The stars incline but do not compel. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1922

Astrologists read this as an uncer-tain day. Saturn and Mercury are in benefic aspect, while Neptune is strongly adverse. It is a rule particularly fortunate for persons in long established lines of business. All who have reached

Mercury gives promise of large re-turns for literary work and a new interest in books is forecast.

Real estate transactions should be profitable under this government of the stars and many women will make money in speculation, it is forecast.

This day should be favorable to el derly spersons and their enterprises. The rule is supposed to stimulate their energies and to impart an op-

timism of spirit.
Neptune not only gives warning of

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walking feats across Niagara, did not use a steel cable, but a well and even-ly twisted rope about two inches in

dlameter. Q. Why is it necessary to be quiet when fishing? Can fish hear? H. H.
A. The bureau of fisheries says fish
have no sense of hearing. They have
a sense of feeling, however, which warns them of an unusual motion of

Q. When will the American Graves Registration complete its work in Francet F. C. H.

A. The war department says that the work of returning soldiers' re-

mains and the concentration of those to be left abroad into American cemeteries will probably be completed late this spring or in the early sum



Calgany or Castle is it you're priest of fer distilled its fergotten in a day, Speakin', of business, th' manager of th' Manarch 5. & 10 says they've sold BADGER DRUG STORE more checker boards durin' th' past year than in th' whole precedin'

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Dinner Stories

The newly elected president of a banking institution was being intro-duced to the employes. He singled out one of the men in the eashier's cage, questioning him in detail about

"I have been here 40 years," said



he cashier's assistant, with conscious pride, "and in all that time I only nade one slight mistake." "Good." replied the president. "Let me congratulate you. But hereafter be more careful."

Three detectives were shadowing a reachman who had pocketed some Prenchman who had pocketed some possible disasters at sea and disappolitment to investors in oil stocks, but the planet's position in the term house presages many scandals in high came to a restaurant with the inscrip

This is a lucky day for signing leases or contracts, making for mutual satisfaction and profit.

Fame for a journalist who is past middle age is foretold by the seers. Pame for a journalist who is past in was being soliced in evolud ayoun middle age is forefold by the seers.

Diplomatic blunders and possible expect, "Yes," said the third, but embarrassing crises for the Uniter to would guess we should be; smart states appear to be foreshadowed, but a lucky outcome is indicated.

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"Why did you arrest this man?"

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Gazette's new telephone number. Change from 77 made necessary to secure. additional trunk telephone lines and to avoid delays.

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without success, for the Frenchman could not read, and therefore had not asked the lieutenant. "I heard a man say he saw this fellow strike an attitude," replied the Palmer School Graduate 1912. Both phones 57, 405 Jackman Bldg. Hours: 1 to 4; 5 to 7:45 p. m. Janeaville, Wisconsin. CALL

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By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Corre Morton foes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse tainer and as a part of the job acts groom to Syivia Planter when slie rides. Svivia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious, George kisses her, calling out that he leves her. She drives him from the loves her She drives him from the late and George threshes her brothing, who goes to horsewhip him, but in fair fight. He seeks an education, oes to Princeton, meets Ballly, a tunior, fight. He seeks an education, oes to Princeton, meets Ballly, a tunior, the makes many acquaintaneous the making me feel like a perfect fool. Where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool. Where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect fool where's the pamphlet you've succeeded in making me feel like a perfect

(Continued from Texterday.) If she were a man, he was thinking, he'd pound some sensible judgments into her excited brain. Or was all this simply a portion ments into her exerced States all this simply a nervous reaction from her mental struggles of the past

from her mental struggles of the past months, from her shal escape—a necessary play-acting?
He cauldn't manage a word with her alone before dinner. The party wandered through grass-floored forest paths whose shy peace fled from the approach of uniforms and the heavy paths whose sny peace flee from the approach of uniforms and the heavy tramp of army boots. He resented her flood of public questions about his work, his prospects, his mental his mortal than the heavy the public humans. attitude toward the whole business. Her voice was too kind, her manner too sweet, with just the proper touch of sadaess. She wasn't golny to spare anything of the soldier's due, e ho was being fattened

Since ho was being fattened, presum-bly for the butcher, she would turn his thoughts from the knife— He longed for the riding crop in fingers; he would have preferred

its blows.

If he got her alone he would put a stop to such intolerable abuse, but the chance escaped him until long the chance escaped him until long after dinner, when the moon swung high above the lake, when the mental uniform and their women were raired in the baliroom, or on the terrace and balconies. He asked her to dance at last and she made no difficulty, giving him that unreal and provoking smile.

"You dance well," she said when the music stomped.

"You dance well," she said when the music stopped.

They were near a door. He sug-gested that they go outside.

"While I tell you that if you offer me any more of that greel I'll pub-licly accuse you of treason."

She looked at him puzzled, hesitat-

"What do you mean?"
"Whon it comes to being killed,"
he answered, "I prefer the Huns to
empty kindness. It's rather more
useful for the country, too. Please
come out,"
She shook her head, Her eyes were

Le little uncertain, "Yes, you will." he said, "You've let yourself in for it. I'm the victim of one of your war charities. Let me tell you that sort of thing leads from the dance floor to less public places. After all, the balcony isn't very se-cluded. If you called for help it

mountains flattened by the moonlight. Later, under very different elecumstances, he was, to recall that idea of neipiess suspension. She caught it, too, evidently, and gave it a dinerent interpretation. It was as if, engressed by her own problems, she had for the moment forgetten him. helpless suspension. She caught it

"This place is so high! It gives you, a feeling of freedom." He knew very well what was in her

mind. "I'm glad you can feel free. I'm glad with all my neart you are free again."

Caught by her sensations she didn't inswer at once. He studied her duranswer at once. He studied her during that brief period when she was, in a fashion, helpless before his oager eyes. Abruptly she faced him, as if the sense of his words had been delived in acception. layed in reaching her, or, as if, perhaps, his frank regard had drawn her around, a little startled,
"I shall not quarrel with you in-

"I shall not quarret with you adding the," she said.
"Good! Then you must let me tell you that while I'm sorry as I can be for poor old Blodgett. I'm inexpressibly glad for you and for this particular object of your charity."
"It does not concern you," she said.
"Enormously. I wonder if you would answer one or two questions quite truthfully."

She stirred uneasily, seemed about

She stirred uneasily, seemed about to rise, then evidently thought better of it. The orchestra resumed its la-bours, Many figures near by gravitated toward the ballroom, leaving them, indeed, in something very near seclusion. And she stayed to hear his mestions, but she begged him not to

ask them.
"You and Lambert are friends,
What you are both doing makes me want to think of that, makes we wanwant to think of that, makes we want to make concessions, but don't misunderstand, don't force me to quarrel with you until after this is over." He paid no attention to her, "I suppose the war made you realize I was right about Blodget!" "You cannot talk about that." "Has the war shown you I was right about myself?" he went on, "Are you going to make my good

"Are you going to make my good esolutions impossible?" she asked. (Continued Tomorrow.)

Portuguese government contemplates moving capital to Colmbra, 110 miles northeast of Lisbon.

A man said to me the other day that he had never known so many women had ugly elbows until recently. The worst of it is, he said, "that most of them are under the delusion that their elbows are beautiful, for they are all wearing short sleeves to show them od."

Now I have noticed that a man's observations about a woman are usually fairly true, since he has an

observations about a woman are usu-ally fairly true, since he has an impersonal point of view. It is a shame that so many women have been wearing short sleeves the last season or two. It is particularly a shame that they should insist on carrying the short sleeve fashlon in-to-their business clothes. I believe that a business girl should dress just as prettily as she can but I object to her wearing short sleeves to a business office simply because it will ruin the looks of her elbows. Leaning a bare elbow on a hard wooden desk will make it coarse

Leaning a bare cibow on a hard wooden desk will make it coarse skinned and sharp, rubbing dust and grime into it all day, as must happen even in the best of business offices, will only add to the damage. So if you want beautiful cibows to display with your pretty and frivolous frocks take care of them and protect them while you are wearing more sober garments. Then note these few treatments:

After the cibows have been scrubbed with hot water and soap they can be rubbed with vanishing cream to make them soft and smooth looking. At bed time they can be rubbed with warm cive oil or massaged with fiesh building cream to make them fatter. Cleansing cream and hot water and soap will keep them scrupulously clean.

Mary G.:—Since the nose is the least observed of all the features, you may easily overcome the disadvantages of a badly shaped one by cultivating your other possibilities. It is what your features express which counts far more than their actual shape.

Eva:—For those fine lines that

man said to me the other day are appearing under your eyes." into his head. He saw the fellow



Listen, World! BY ELSIE ROBINSON

Christmas night. I regret to record that young Jimmy kicked Miss Rosa-belle Higgins on her shin. Miss Rosabeite is five, one year younger than Jimmy, and prior to the kick she had bitten Jimmy's nose. So perchance the kick may have had its justification. But chivalry must be upheld, and Jimmy got his spanking.

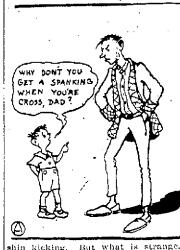
It had been a long and wide and

It had been a long and wide and Intensely variegated day. There had been the stockings with presents, and the tree with more presents and Santa. and all the relations to dinner, and a party in the afternoon with all the little Jimmies and Rosabelles dressed in their best and sticklest, with all the candy you could eat and no one to lay unything when you grabben. May anything when you grabbea. Whereupon, as comes the dow with the twellight and the spring with the bluebled, came that nose chewing, shim-

bird, came that host-deather, said kicking episode—and the Spanking. That, however, was Fate. Ilmmy recognized it as such. He had kicked shins before. He knew what would happen. It had happened. Kismet. here's what Jimmy can't under-

hristmas night was as long and wide and intensely variegated for Daddy and Mother as Christmas had been for Jimmy. There had been a party with all the other Daddys and Mothers dressed in their best and stickiest. All the caudy—and other things—you could cat or swallow, shin kicking. But what is st. And no one to say anything when and what Jimmy would like to you grabbed. So perhaps it wasn't very much indeed is this—why durange that the next morning Dad anyone spank Dad and Mother?

Little Jimmy Clark got a spanking thristmas night. I regret to record hat young Jimmy kicked Miss Rosabelle Higgins on her shin. Miss Rosabelle is five, one year younger than timmy, and prior to the kick she had he kick may have had its justification. The property of the property of the kick may have had its justification. car chewing or cross little Jimmy's



shin kicking. But what is strange, and what Jimmy would like to know yory much indeed is this—why doesn't

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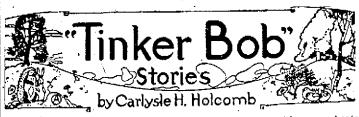












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Sliky realizing his position, alone in the midst of the Jungle, began to taink of someway to get out of sight. He could run away but if

sight. He could merhaps never be able to the did flower Bob and Timengain, and if he should stay where he was the entires would see and canting the transfer between the content of the co

Silky let out a shrill scream and

Silky stood on the edge of the bank leaning on the spear, came to the spot where Tim and Tinker Bob had been not but a few moments ago. Mrs. Elephant sniffed the earth, and one could tell there was something on her mind that was not at all pleasant. She sniffed the earth to the water's odge. Then she let ou a trumpet wound that echoed through the langles. She knew that her little lin had gone into the water and largies. She knew that her little largies. She knew that her little largies had gone into the water and he knew that there had been natives in these parts. Suddenly her runk came upon the spear that liftly had cropped, and with all of the correspond that she possessed.

he fierceness that she possessed he threw it into the midst of the Tomorrow-Mr. Python Tells His

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT MENU HARA Breakfast. Grapefruit. Whole Wheat Mumas.

Peached Eggs. Coffee. Luncheon. Escalloped Oysters Brown Bread and Butter. Sweet Pickled Peaches. 'Cake, Cocon.

Dinner, Cranberry Jelly, beneath tim handmering on the ground. By his side lay the spear that he had been trying to thrust eaded Veal. Mashed Potation,
Mashed Potation,
Boiled Onions String
Chocolute Blane Mange. String Beans.

Coffee.

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guardia. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am worried so much I feel I need a little
encouragement. I am twenty
years old and love my parents very
much, but don't think they are, fair
to me. As long as I am not going
with any boy they are good to me,
but let me keep company for a
while with any boy and I can't rest
at home, for my mother is always
telling me that if I don't keep him
from coming she will.

I have been going wth a young
man for five months although I
have known him for a long time.

There is little comfort, I can give

Heart and Home Problems

SHKY CLIMBS A TREE.

Tinker, the King, and Tim, the baby Elephant, were safely on the spot floor back, their only ambition was to get away from the spot time to look back, their only ambition was to get away from the spot time slikely stood on the edge of the sustence of the natives who were looking for elephants. The natives are very castly frightened, especially if they think there is a split working, amoigst them. And, when they saw Tinker Bob and Tim saling out of their midst they were so surprised that they fell to the ground and began to hammer on the carth.

Pell-mell through the Jungles came a half dozen elephants, seem including the spear. Pell-mell through the Jungles came a half dozen elephants, seem including the spear. Pell-mell through the Jungles came a half dozen elephants, seem including the spear. Prist rinse in cold water a dish in such the spot while with any boy and I can't rest at home, for my mother is always with any boy and I can't rest at home, for my mother is always to a soon as possible. In the meant to the spot while with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street when they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street when they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street when they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street when they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street take their only ambition was to get away from the spot them and them, hut in a tree they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a street take them take they don't take they with any boy they are god to me, but let me keep company for a the they bot when any boy and I can't rest at home, for my while with any boy they are the take them take them, for my while any boy and I can't rest at home, for my while any boy and I can't

First rinse in cold water a dish in which milk is to be heated and milk will not scorch.

In washing white enamel furniture In washing white enamel furniture and woodwork add a little soda to the water and use naphtha, soap, holling a pint of vinegar in the tea kettle will remove the lime deposit scrape and rinse well.

The full strength and flavor office is obtained when the grounds

are crushed as une as granulated augur. A half slice of white bread put it

with the doughnuts will keep then light and soft. Fruit stains or scorches can

readily removed by placing a cloth scaked in peroxido or hydrogen over the surface of the effected part and running a hot iron over it. This running a hot iron over it. This should be used in white materials only, since it will remove the color from anything colored.

Always have some waxed paper. ready on froning day and run your fron over it. The result will surprise

Cranberries are much nicer if put through the food chopper first and then cooked with an apple. Every kitchen should have a serap

book. So often there are recipes, household hints and other odd bits of information that would prove useful,

Silky let out a shrill scream and down he jumped right on the back of that native! Grabbing the spear he bears beating the fellow on the head. This was so strange a thing for a fellow like Silky to do that the natives began to feel that the Jungles were full of spirits and they let out a cry and fled for their boats.

But the poor fellow got away from Silky leaving his spear behind. They were soon away and paddling down the river as fast as ever they could, and the fellow that the solution of the spear behind. They were soon away and paddling down the river as fast as ever they could, and the fellow that the solution of the back. So often there are recipes, household hints and other odd bits of information that would prove useful, but there is no place to tile them.

A new electric sewing machine with a built-in motor is provided with a built-i

There is little comfort I can give you, because as long as you are at home you will have to obey the wishes of your parents in such a matter. I am sure, however, that when love comes the young man will put up with the limitation of seeing you only until he himserf is in a position to take you away and make a home for you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two girls who will entertain two hoy friends soon. Since this is the first-time we wish you would tall

boy friends soon. Since this is the first-time we wish you would tell us how to go about it.

BROWN AND BLUE EYES.
Just remember that the boys are callers and entertain them as you would any caller, regardless of sex.
Perhaps you have some inferesting kodak pictures you could show them or a game to play. If the four of you are together you might make candy. Try to be as interesting and gracious as possible.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please give me a remedy for blackheads and also a shiny nose.

MARION A.

Try the green soap treatment for blackheads: Tincture of green soap, two ounces; distilled witch hazel.

Let this mixture stay on only a

point of a fine cambric needle. The hardened mass must be pressed or picked out. The empty sac of the gland should then be bathed with a little toilet vineza, and water, or with a very weak sclution of carbolic acid and water. Sterilize the needle before using it by dipping into boiling water.

For shiny nose apply a small quantity of vanishing cream and

few moments, then wash off with face powder. The cream makes the hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Kindly give me a remedy for wrinkled

Green soap may be purchased at any drug store. It is not a regular "cake soap." but is of about the Consistency of custard.

Open each seed acne with the point of a fine cambric needle. The



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weather conditions knockadverse weather conditions knowledge of fully 15 percent on the prices offered for the Duroc-Jerseys in the sale of the Rock county association. Farmers could not get into the sale because of bad road conditions and the discrepancies weather.

the disagreeable weather. Despite every disadvantage the breeders rather than postpone the sale, held the anction. There were only 100 present as compared to between 300 and 400 at the other three ales held on the fair ground Duroc sales and on the ling growth here. The average was \$40 and the top price was \$7%. Royal Giant Wonder, consigned by t. A. Ruchti, seeof the association, C. L. Jessup, Edgortoin

Most of the stock sold at pork prices and the buyers had an oppor-

BURNS Cover with wet baking soda-afterward apply gently— VAPORUE

Pays Big Fine

couldn't help my stomach and liver trouble, nobody else could. It has nost me nine hundred dollars and I cost me nine hundred dollars that I have paid my fine. It remained for Mayr's Wonderful Remedy to do the trick. I have been in the best of health since taking it more than a year ago." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal colors the unfamination tarrhal mucus from the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money retunded. People's Drug Co., and druggists everywhere. Advertisement.

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"No ones knows how I had suffered for years from stomach and liver troubles-they can't realize-but it is possible for them to know of the wonderful benefits this medicine Trutona has given me." says Mrs. Art Kapke, lifelong Janesville resident of 428 Eastern avenue.

much better I look." she continued, seems that I'm able to eat everything owndays without suffering the leas bit afterward and I've gained over even pounds in weight. I have a fine color naw, my hollow cheeks have filled out and I never suffer the former bilious attacks any more The way I sleep at night now is certainly remarkable to me. In short, Trutone's made a brand new woman of me and I'm surely glad to recom-

Trutona will make a "new womnow buying Trutona weekly at the man. "PEOPLE'S Drug Store. It s sold in Edgerton at Atwell & Dallman's Drug Store: Evansville, Pioneer Drug Store: Clinton, Boden's; Delavan, Murphy & O'Neal's and all good druggists in surrounding towns. Advertisement.

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MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS for Didy guaranced in every respect or your money will be promptly refunded.



It is expected that the next sales of the swins breeders will be held in a pavillon adequate to meet the demands for correct stock solling. The educational building at the fair grounds has been used this whiter. In the first three sales there was not nearly enough scating room for the buyers. Next winder the breeders say they are going to sell in an equipped pavilion with a seating capacity of more than a thousand, well heated and lighted. It is proposed to have a series of sales for the Polandestments.
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have a series of sales for the Poland-China, Chester White and Duroc breeders of the county. The report of the Rock county sale

Rex Wickam, Janesville \$50.09 Olans Knudson, Janesville ... \$6.00 Bourschein Bros, Jefferson... 18.50 Bourschein Bros. Jefferson .. 44.60 Taylor, Janesville ...

H. Kaddatz, Watertown... 50.00 is Henderson, Janesville, 55.00

Bourschein Bros, Jefferson. 38.00 Bourschein Bros, Jefferson. 37.00 James Lamb, Janesville... 27.00

Geo. Hall, Edgerton 50.03
Alvah Maxfield, Janesville 36.00
F. A. Taylor, Janesville 32.00
Jas. Lamb, Janesville 35.00 E L M Cutts Tanesville Clarence Croft, Janesville... 40.00 W. G. Whaples, Janesville ... 31.00

Charles Maltby Bulds **Modern Swine House**

One of the most up-to-date hog houses in Rock County has just been completed by Chas. Maitby, Riverside Drive, Beloit. Mr. Maitby is one of the pioneer. Poland China breeders, of Rock County Last year he moved from near Janesville to Riverside Drive. He thought of going out of the hog business but found that there was more money in raising purebred more money in raising purebreasing than in anything else he could

do.

One of the largest Poland China boars in the county. Giant of Tair View, is at the head of Mr. Malthy's herd. At seven months, and twenty days he weighed 250 pounds without food or water for 26 hours. He is 39 inches in heighth 67 inches long, and has a hind leg circumference of 10 inches.

The hos house, built on the Iowa plan, is 30 by 50 ft. and is made of cement blocks. It has ten lights in the roof which supply abundant light to all the pen.

There is a steam cooker and a well and electric lights in the hos house, making it very convenient.

house, making it very convenient... Storm Stops Bureau

Meetings and Tests. The pruning demonstration to be held at the farms of Henry Knopes and Harold Ward have been postponed by County Agent R. T. Classeo until Thursday, March 2. Bad weather necessitated the postpon-

The demonstrations will be held at 10 a. m. at the Knopes farm and at 2 p. m. at the Ward farm. The Farm Burcau meeting to an" but of YOU, too—give it a trial! have been held in Johnstown was al-Hundreds of Janesville people are so postponed by O. B. Hall, chair-

Rock Prairie Spray Ring Elects Officers

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Rock Prairie spruy ring No. 1
cleeted the following officers for the
coming year: Wm. Hughes, President: J. B. Little, Vice President:
Rex Wickham. Secretary-Treasurer:
Simon Riesterer. Manager.

The spray outfit is to be purchesed soon for the purpose of putting
on a dormant spray to eradicate the
oyster shell scale which is injuring
many of the orchards.

Bids are being received by the
Secretary-Treasurer of the spray
ring for the furnishing of lime sulphur and arsenate of lead in quantities. It is expected, by buying the
spray material in large buts, to save
the farmers considerable money.

Orfordville

Orfordville.—The Missionary meeting of the Lutheran church was held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. They were entertained by Mesdames Nels Onsgard. Ed Egan. Chas Bonnoff and A. C. Schroder. There was good attendance.—Water was found in saveral cellura Thursday. There was good attendance.—Water-was found in several cellars Thursday morning as a result of the heavy rains Wednesday and through the night.—Ernest Setzer has rented the rooms in the Mrs. M. K., Hamblett house vacated by Raymond Gavey. He will take possession within the next few days.—Chas. Scheele has rented the George Williams house and will move his family to Orfordville where he will be in the garage business.—Tobacco which had not been taken down was "in casa" Thursday morning and was being taken down during and was being taken down dur-ing the day.

ing the day,

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, solicitors, 97, Wisconsin street, Milwaukee;

Edward F. Anholber, Appleton, baked in: Arthur H. Bartelt, Milwaukee, wrench; Charles A. Culver, Beloit, photographic receiving apparatus; Enos C. Frisk, Somerset, aerial bomb; Ernest J. Guenzel, Milwaukee, half curler; Hugo C. Rassmann, Eacyer Dam, watering device for cattle; Joseph H. Saris, Beloit, cork-inserting maghine; Frank E. Scartow, Racine, snap hook and assembling the same; Edwin K. Smith, Milwaukee, apparatus for use in the treatment or annealing of custings; Homer P. Smith, Appleton, hairpin separating and measuring machine; Chas, A. Wendi, Milwaukee, return-chate recovery tray; Joseph F. Wenterwest, New Bulier, rall anchor; Raiph A. Williams and A. J. Wagner, Beloit, shoulder brace.

News for Farmers A.G. RUSSELL BUYS

Buys Sir Echo Sylvia Leeds for \$2,525. Sale Average

The best of the famous Kayewood Holstein herd sold Wednesday in Elkhorn at the dispersion sale, comes to Rock county. This herd was owned by A. P. Kaye, Walworth, and represented 35 years of cureful, represented 35 years of cureful, represented 35 years of cureful, work, and represented 35 years of cureful, and represented 30 years of caretti, progressive and painstaking work. Ar. Kaye being one of the nationally known breeders of Holstein cattle. Many from this herd have made high test records and at the county, state and national fairs Mr. Kaye has been a successful exhibitor, winning many premiums. His aged herd took first prize at the Walworth county fair fast fall.

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To 6 which will come in to Rock county.

A. G. Russell, route's. Janesville, purchased five of the best head, among which was Mr. Kaye's herd sire, Sir Echo Syivia Leeds, won second prize in his class at the Wisconsin state fair last Fall, only being beaten by the grand champion of the show. This bull was bred by A. C. Hardy, Evockville, Ont., who still owns his dam. His two nearest dams average 32.49 butter it saver days and his 14 nearest

Ont, who still owns ms 22.11. Ont, who still owns ms average 32.10 butter in seven days and his 14 nearest dams average 25.70 butter in seven days. He is also the grandson of May Echo Sylvia, the cow which holds all world's milk records from seven to one-hundred days.

Buyers had come from out of the State to purchase this animal, besides, breeders from Jefferson and Waukesha countles were anxious to take him home, but with a determination on the part of a number of leading breeders in Walworth to keep him in their County, it made spirited bidding from the time (the animal was purum until he was sold to Mr. Russell for \$2,525.

to Mr. Russell for \$2,526.
This brings to Rock County another nationally known herd sire, which will do much towards helping this county to take a place in the front runks among the Holstein broaders of the latte. ceders of the state. David Menzies, for his mother David Menzies, for his mother.

Nes. Jessie Menzies, Route 1. Janesville, selected nine bead of the good
ones in the sale, to be added to their
already splendid herd which they
have, established within the last
year. Funk Brothers, Janesville,
purchased two head and Craighurst
Farm, route 1, Janesville, purchased
one of the best heifers that was in
the offering.

the offering.

There were in the sale, 54 animals, bringing \$14,630 or an average of \$270 per head.

Footville

a card party and dance in the hall Monday evening, February 27, 500

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Sharon

attend the funeral of the latter's un-ole.— Joseph Losee, Hebron, was here Monday. He brought back Mrs. Edna Losee and son Robert, who had been visiting at his home.—Miss M. Johnson is entertaining her sister, —Mr. and Mrs. George Hagenbaugh have a new automobile—a gift from their daughter, Mrs. John Rivers. sional visitor in town Tuesday -Th members of the P. N. A. met in their hall Tuesday night. Each member invicted a guest. Cames were played and supper was served.—The ladies and supper was served.—The lattice with music and games. "I Altoo Methodist church Wednesday was postponed to Thursday on account of the weather.—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline moved to Delavan Wednesday.

Milton

Mitton-Mrs. J. B. Norton died Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Daland, after a long illness. Brief services were held at the house Thursday and her remains were shipped to Philadelphia her former home, for interment, ac-

Milton branch of the Janes: Dally Gazotte is in charge of Mr. J. A. Gregoire. Subscriptions taken and renewals cared for on carrier and mall service.

companied by Prof. and Mrs. Daland. -A. L. Maxson died at Mendota asy-lum Wednesday, where he was taker Miss Myrtle Ellis, who is teaching in Richland Center, spent the week-end here.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hurley, Los Angles, Calif.; are visiting here. ledith Gray. He is accompanied by his son—isaac H. Titus died Wednesday at the home of his son-in-law. Clayton Spaulding. He was an old settler, having followed farming as a vocation many years in the town of

Clinton

Clinten—The world war veterans will be the guests of their mothers and sisters at a supper at the city half Frider night. The proceeds will go to the find being secured as a supper secur go to the fund being secured as a memorial for the boys who died in the war.—Mrs. William Hamilton is ill with neuritis.—Charles Park has been visiting old time friends. He is a cousin of C. M. Gates and a nephew of the late C. M. Treat.—G. A. Page is now located at Kizer's old stand in Borden's drug store.—A. 7½ pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Switzer, Beloit, Monday. Mrs. Switzer will be remembered as Mabel' Switzer Wil as remembered a State Tensen,—Blanch Carpenter, who went to Beloit Friday, has returned, and Mrs. Alice Griswold, Beloit is here because of the serious illness of her father, W. S. Thom.—The monthly and mucus follows.
For Catarrhal conditions such as California Sunday.—Robert Klingheit and family and Mrs. Amelia Hartsmutery eyes, it won't disappoint—ask for Pannint (double strength). Speak for Pannint (double strength). Speak bell, Sr. The latter's eighty-seventh bell, Sr. The latter's eighty white strength. Speak
is druggist will know
it want.

Advertisement.

Strength

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Strength

The Ladies' Aid society of the
Presbyterian church held a baking
sale Saturday afternoon.—The funeral
of Frod Hahn, whose death occurred
Saturday, was held from the German
Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.—H. A. Mochlenpah was home
over Sunday. Mrs. Mochlenpah has
been here a week. They are packing
up preparatory to moving to Milwaukee.—Principal Woods of the Clinkee.—Principal Woods of the Clinkee.—Principal Woods of the Clinconvention in Macison.—The Washington birthday party which was to
have been held with Mrs. E. P. McCue
have been held with Mrs. Do dies
and brains, often in the midst
or plenty.

Brodhead

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Leave orders for flowers with W. H. Crandall. Janesville Floral Co. Advertisement.

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Emerald Grove—The Faithful Fol-Emerald Grove—The Faithful Followers will meet with Alice Clark. Avalon, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 25.
—The ladies' auxiliary met with Mr. and Mrs. Titus Thursday, Plenie dinaner was served at 1 o'clock.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter were contract the Worky Lodie home Sun-Mrs. Frank Olson and daughter were guests at the Harry Lodin home Simday for dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krepps: entertained relatives Sunday.—John Mansur and family, Janesville, spent the week ond with Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones .- John Lester, Jesse Titus,

Whitewater

Whitewater—J. H. Hoff, Delavan, was here Tuesday night, attending the X. M. C. A meeting at the Men's

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Magoon received word this week that their son, Herbert, who is attending the school of agriculture in Minneapolis, had won first prize, \$250, for the best architectural plans made by the stu-Rev. C. I. Andrews called on friends

Rev. C. I. Andrews called on triends Wednesday, on his way to Stevens Point. From there he returned to his home in Billiags, Mont. Louis Arnold and daughter. Louise, hote bean yielder for the MV. Ac-

have been visiting at the W. V. At-

nold home, Milwaukee.

George Sprengle has been in Madison a few days on business.

The key streets have caused a number of cars to skid and some damage has resulted. Wednesday afternoon the car belonging to Carl Skindings-grude collided at the corner of Mara and Cottage streets with A. Bradley's anglesed Odsmobile. The Inter car

enclosed Oldsmobile. The latter ca was considerably damaged.

Mrs. May Finch is spending the winter with her son and family in Mad|son,

Mrs. Sarah Currey is making an io definite stay with her son, Roy, and daughter, Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

Miss Dorothy Wegner has gone Racine, where she has a position is

way Lowe entertained a number of Hyer attended a George Washington women. Weenesday, at her home an Racine street.—The Altar Society will given by the endets at Northwestern ety will give the last card party Military academy.

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Atton-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garrett, Wilmett, S. D., and Mrs. Mars. Norgan. Rockford. III., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoram.—Oric Griffen returned to Marshall, Minn., after spending winter, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffen .- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Scales are at home after s ending a week with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Philip Nehlig.—Mr. and Mrs. Brank Hudson who have been stop oing with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes.

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W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

and told others about them. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

are occupying the Bartels cottage.-Charles Martin, Rockford, and Joseph Rabyor spend Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Millard.

ALBANY

Albany-Mrs. E. S. Stevens, who has en ill with pneumonia the past 10 days, is gaining slowly.—The 13-year-old son of Mr. Carr II, who lives west of Albany, fell from a hay stack Sun-day and broke his arm.—Mrs. C. J. Grostuc has returned from Scan-dinavia, Wis, where she was called by the death of her father. Mrs. A. S. Peterson is visiting another sister. -Fred Morton visited relatives year-old son of E. Lockridge, south of town, is III, .

PRINTERS SHOT FOR THEFT OF 14,000,000

RUBLES-ABOUT \$70 Moscow-Five employes of the goveernment printing office, which issues holshevist paper rubles. have just been shot for the theft of 14,000,000

paper rubles (about \$70) and four others were given five-year prison sentences.

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922

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Tuesday, February 28

44 READ OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE 14 cows, 5 two-year-olds; 17 yearlings; 7 calves; 1 full blood Holstein

ull, 2 ½ years old. Fannie, 5 years old, weight 140 lbs.; Beauty, 6 yrs. old. weight 1200

bs.; Trotter, 2 years old, weight 900 lbs.; mare and colt, 12 years old veight 1200 lbs.; 3 spring colts. 1 yearling colt. 10 HOGS-6 Brood Sows Due to Farrow in May.

3 tons clover hay, 8 tons timothy hay, silage 6ft,-16 ft. sile. Shocked corn in field; 100 bushels of barley or more. FARM MACHINERY.

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1. S. VAN GALDER,

Proprietor.

AUCTION

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the far

MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1922

commencing at one o'clock sharp, the following described property:

1 gray gelding 6 yrs. old, wgt. 1450, 1 brown mare, 6 yrs. old. wgt 1250, 1 4 yr. old black mare, unbroke, wgt. 1150, 1 bay gelding, 4 yrs. old. wgt. 1100, 1 black horse 6 yrs. old, 1400, 1 bay gelding 5 yrs. old, wgt. 1200. 21 HEAD CATTLE.

14 HEAD HOGS. 8 brood sows, 6 shoats. 8 BREEDING EWES 1.000 bu, of cats, 150 bu, of barley, 40 ton of ear corn, about 5 ton of timothy hay, a quantity of shock corn.

15 cows, new milkers and springers, 6 yearlings.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick corn binder, 2 2-horse disc drills, Bemis tobacco setter, 3 section drag, truck wagon, complete set of hay slings. Janesville gang plows, Rock, Island gang plow, weeder with grain seed attachment, 3 two horse cultivators, set of hob sleighs, 2 sets breeching harnses, 4,000 tobacco

lath, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 6 months' time will be given, on good banakable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

POSTPONED AUCTION

On account of rain Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1 had to postpone my sale at the place known as the Chas. Schumaker farm, 4½ miles north of Janesville on Edgerton Cement Road until TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1922

commencing at 12 o'clock sharp, the following described property. 3 HORSES

1 chestnut mare. 7 years old, weight 15 hundred, 1 gray gelding 7 ears old, weight 15 hundred, 1 bay mare 7 yrs. old, weight 14 hundred: 14—COWS—14

5 Forward Springers, two of these Registered Holsteins, 1 forward

pringer and I with calf by side, I new milch cow, 5 due in March and April, 1 yearling, 2 year-old heiters. CHICKENS

100 full blood Barred Plymouth Rocks, 25 full blood Rhode Island Red Young Pullets.

HOGS 5 full blood Poland China Brood Sows, 4 full blood fall Shoats. . GRAIN 6 tons of Corn in crib. Quantity of oats in bin, 25 ton of silage, about

loads of corn fodder. FARM MACHINERY AND TOOLS

1 truck wagon, 1 farm wagon, 1 corn cultivator, 1 John Deere Sulky plow, 1 3-section Janesville drag, new, 1 new 16 ft. Hay Rack, 1 Bernis tobacco setter, nearly new, 1 Green Hinge shoveling boards, 1 beet sifter. 1 tank heater, 1 Majestic incubator, 130 egg capacity, nearly new, 1 Stewand cook stove, I round oak heater, I kerosene oil stove, nearly new, 8 new ten-gallon milk cans, forks, shovels, 1 heavy breeching harness, 1 pair of heavy horse blankets, I good heavy robe, one 2-horse drill and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten dollars or under cash; over that amount \$

months time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 percent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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FRED TAVES, Auctioneer.

At all good druggists,

Harry Lodin, Een Brown and Wallace Jones attended the father and son banquet at the North church Friday night.—Mrs. Mae Fuller, Center, spent a few days at the B. W. Brown home.- Mr. and Mrs. John Lester and Mrs. Olson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch. Janesville, Satur-day.—Harry De Jean called on his battons in this community this week. The Holder family moved on the middle road Wednesday: the John Wellnitz family moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Heider.—Mr. and Mrs. Olto Draeger, Clinton, called on family and Mrs. Eliza Lloyd visited and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Les- nold home, Milwaukeen ter surprised them Sunday night, it being their twenty-eighth weeding anniversary. The time was spent with music and games. "Cuckee" was

A two course supper

where she has rented a por-of the house.—Mr. and Mrs. liner were Clinton visitors Sun-Miss Gertrude McFarlane. tion of the house.—Mr. and Mrs. In Miner were Clinton visitors Sunday.—Miss Gertrude McFarlane. The third number of the lecture Madison, spent the week-end at the home of her parents.—Mrs. H. D. Slas Evans will tecture on Abraham-Latiner was culled to Freeport Lincoln.

Tuesday, by the serious illness of ther father.—Thomas Fleming, who has been a Chicago visitor for several days returned home Tuesday.

—Miss Evans will tecture on Abraham-Latiner at the Month of the Mrs. The being her birthday analyer-seral days returned home Tuesday.

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—Wilter Sheriff is seriously ill at his home north at town. horn Wednesday to be present at home north of town, he birthday colebration given in The Misses Virginia Coxe, honor of her mother.—Mrs. Har-Vette, Mary Dadmun and I on Racine street.—The Altar Society will give the last card party before Lent. Monday evening in the church parlors.—Cheating the Cheaters' the home talent play put on by the Bradley Dromatic citib will be given at the opera house Thursday and Friday nights. The Third and Friday nights. The Third and Friday nights. The Mackett entertained Miss Thurd.—Mrs. C. W. Boardman, Mrs. W. S. Wood, Mrs. A. Larson, and Mrs. Mrs. Whood, Mrs. A. Larson, and Mrs. Mrs. Whood, Mrs. A. Larson, and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Winer went to Janesville, but (By Gazette Correspondent.) and a patriotic program has been prepared for the day.—Dr. J. R. Buck-

prepared for the day.—Dr. J. R. Buck-ley, who has been attending the den-tists' convention in Milwaukee, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fenn went to Burlington yesterday, being called by the death of bis mether.—Schools were closed yesterday, also the Brad-tal Talking Mills, but the stores. ley Enitting Mills, but the stores were open all day.—The Boys band vill play at the Myers open Vosc. Appeaville, Thursday evening of this inesville, Thursday evening of this lent direction or Oscar Kluck, their week. Janesville lovers of good music lender, they are a clever bunch of should hear them. Under the excel-

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Variance Organizations Over Details of Program in State.

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The farmers' cooperative associations of Wisconsin, which have been meeting here in an effort to agree on a uniform plan of organization and a general program of extension, were unable to settle on any arrangement acceptable for all, the state department of markets an enumers.

nounces.

Edward Nordman, commissioner of markets, was named by the fathering before its adjournment, to select a committee of three who are to make the committee of three who are to make the committee of the self-time.

lag before its adjournment, to select a committee of three who are to make further attempt to settle the points of difference existing between the various organizations. He intends to select Theodore Macklin, professor of agricultural economies at the College of Agriculture, and E. C. Pommeroning, president of the Equity society, who will meet with him.

Would Extend by Units.

Organizations represented at the conferences were the Equity society, the Farm Eureau federation, the Wisconsin Dairymen's association, the Wisconsin Cheese federation, the Milwaukee Milk Producers' federation, the college of Agriculture and the state department of markets.

The state department of markets favors a plan of organization which will start with the small local cooperative organization, and then extend

will start with the small rock cooperative organization, and then extend as the local units are built up, into a foderation organized along commodity lines. It believes that efficient management of the local cooperative organizations as well as of the federtions, is essence of success. ations, is essence of success.

Disagree Over Details.

It is said most of the organizations represented at the conference were agreed on this general method of extending the cooperative movement in Wisconsin, but that disagreement arose over the plan of organization sought to be finally developed. The department of markets opposed any scheme which would tend to bring monopoly of control to the, dairy farmers, as impractical.

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A later conference is to be called by the Equity society to consider the problem of cooperative buying on the part of farmers. It reels that bene-flts can accrue through extension of the cooperative organization as well as through cooperative selling of products.

WHITE STAR LINER

ENDS MAIDEN TRIP New York—The White Star liner Homeric, sixth largest ocean steamer attoat, completed her maiden voyage across the Atlantic when she arrived Friday. The vessel has a registered tonnage of 33.525 being exceeded in size by only two of the White Star boats, the Majestic and Olympic. tic and Olympic.

GENERAL STRIKE ON

IN SPANISH MINES

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Madrid—Reports from the Penurroya district, where 12,000 miners were ordered on strike Wednesday indicate that the cessation of work in the mines is general.
Lack of coal has caused zine foundries employing five thousand persons to close.

The mines have accepted an offer of arbitration by an official of the commission for so-called reforms, but declare they cannot accept the reductions proposed by the employers because the cost of living is rapidly mounting.

ALBION

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Albion—The Grade Schoot was closed Wednesday on account of Washington's birthday.—Miss Winifred Palmiter is spending this week with Mrs. Lawrence Marsden.—Mrs. Milton Babcock visited in Milton Sunday.—The Prince of Ethlopia will speak in the S. D. B. church Tuesday night, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Palma Nordling are the proud parents of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Palma Nording are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Anton Dahl visited Fort Atkin-son Tuesday.—No improvement is noticed in the condition of Fred son Tuesday.—No improvement is noticed in the condition of Fred Walter, who has been confined to his bed for five weeks.—Marion and Albert Falmiter stayed at the home of Mrs. John Eliven Tuesday night, on account of the storm.—Alice Rimpon will entertain a number of her school girl friends Thursday, in honor of her tenth birthday.—Miss Marjorie Bliven spent the week end at her home in the village.

SHOPLERE

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Shopierc.—Mrs. Alfred Yunk and Mrs. George Dodge and buby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Toss. Inst Friday.—The county murse called hero Monday and Tuesday, examining the school children. She found several with defective sight and some had throats.—Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins were in Clinton, where both took part in a patriotic program at Mrs. McCuc's.—Several friends from Peloit called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton has recovered so he is out of doors a part of each day.—A new pupil in the Creek Side school this week is little Lyle Colten.—The public of the churches in Shopiere were both tilled Sunday by visiting ministers, Rev. M. N. Ramsey of Hartford, and Irev. Dr. Jeohistedt. Chicago.—Mrs. W. W. Swingle spent Monday vafternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Smith.—Mrs. Nell Tess and daughter called at the home of John Milner Saturday.—School was closed Friday because of the teachers' convention in Madison.—Roy Capron is suffering from a badiy cut finger, sustained Sunday while whittling with a pen-knife,—Little Roger McGowan is suffering with chicken-pox.—Social activities in the Shopiere churches are crowded this week, with both Ladies' Aid meetings and Washington birthday celebrations.

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est. Eikhorn March 6 for a "500" contest. Eikhorn has won a out or o and the series is to consist of five meetings.
The Carroll Players appear at Sprague's opera house this Friday

Gazette Branch office at Elk-Subscriptions and adver-

MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received. coning to Zangwell's comedy, "Merc-

evening in Zangwell's comedy, "Merely Mary Ann."

Mrs. H. J. Charlton's sister, Mrs.
Billie McFee, returned to her home in
Chicago Friday, after a few week's
visit in Ellahorn.

Frank Graff was here from Racine
over Thursday.

CBITUARY

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Cobit Thursday.

Co officiating.

William S. Thom, Pioneer William S. Thom, Inoneer Clinton—William S. Thora, one of the oldest settlers and residents of Rock county and the oldest continuous, resident of Clinton, died at his home on North Church street at 4 p. m. Thursday, He was \$2 years of age. Surviving him are his wife a daughter, Mrs. H. Griswold of Beloit and 4 grand children. funeral will be held from

the late home on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. Cella Scarls, Albany
Albany—The funeral of the late
Mrs. Celia Scarls was held from the
home Thursday. Interment was in Hillcrest cemetery.

Mes. Alice Bensley

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Beasley, 89, were held Friday at the Emerald Grove church, the Rev. Mr. Marks officiating, Mrs. Beasley died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thoma, Palibearers were J. A. Jones, Herbert Scott, Frank Wetmere and John Lester. and John Lester.

BELOIT COLLEGE DEAN OF WOMEN

SPEAKS AT MEET SPEAKS AT MEET

Chicago—Seventy per cent of the time of a dean of women should be devoted to administrative and advisory duties and the remaining 30 per cent should be divided about equally between academic work and social relationships. Alrs. G. W. Tannahill, dean of women at Beloit college told the National Association of Deans of Women—here Friday. The social duties, she said, include "endeavoring" to bring into normal social relationships the young women who are aworking for room and board in-town homes and the shy girl who needs drawing out; and, most innortant of all, perhaps, developing and guiding a distinctive social life among: the women students which is not dependent on the men of the college.



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JAILBIRD'S CLUES PLAYER PIÁNO IS

Detroit Story on Taylor Murder Leads Police in Blind Paths.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] In Associated PRESS. I
Los Angeles—Growing disbelief
in the story of the murder of William D. Taylor, film director, here
Feb. 1, related in Detroit within
the last three days by Harry M.
Flelds, in custody there, was expressed early Friday by Los Angeles officials.

They pointed out two They pointed out two changes. Theids made in his original story. One was the reduction of a \$1.000 bill to a \$1.00 bill in connection with his statement that he was paid \$5000 for having driven a Chinese, a white woman and a white man to the Taylor apartments.

No Pistol Found

nome Fields said was that of the Chinese in the alleged murder perty—had left Los Angeles Chinatown three days ago when it was first intimated Fields might have important information concerning the case. They said, however, they had nothing to connect Wong Lee with the Taylor murder, and recalled that Fields had said the Chinese in his party went east with him.

him.

The officers said they were unnble to learn anything of the white
woman and white man whom
Fields named as Jennie Moore and anything of them.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Roy C. McClure and wife to Imale Area and husband. W. D. 5 acres in lot 11. Kenyon's Div., Slater truct. Brioit township.
Clayton E. Fisher and wife to John II. Fisher. Q. C. deed. N. W. 2. section 28. Center.
Minnie Kerry, et al to E. B. Barraciough. W. D. Lot 25. S. & E. addition, Janesville.
Henry M. Hansen to Mary Jane Lowry, W. D. Lot 3, block 14. P. & S. addition, Janesville.
Ludwig Lenz and wife to Frank F. Nama and wife. W. D. W. 35. N. 25. S. 35. 104. 49. Mitchell's 2nd addition. of Turtle.

Amendment to articles of organization. Change of name of Oscar Anderson to Palmyra Lumber Co.

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LATEST MOONSHINE TANK IN SALOONS

Madison—Reportaries for moon-shine are taking new and more di-versified forms in Wisconsin since prohibition enforcement has been rigidly applied. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner reports. The newest "wrinkle" in the way of liquor safety-deposit vaults has been found to be the player plano. State agents operating in the north-ern part of the state say that on entering a saloon they were unsuc-cessful in finding evidence against the proprietor until attempt was made to start up his mechanically operated plano.

made to start up his mechanically operated plano.
The result of this experiment was several guillens of moonshine and a small still. Arrest of the proprietor followed. This discovery stands with the one by B. C. Parkinson, deputy commissioner, who located a still and moonshine in the top of a pine tree located in the property lof a Kentuckian in Forest county.

DAMROSCH, SCOTTI NAMED ON CARUSO

FOUNDATION BODY New York.—Walter Dadrosch, musical conductor; Antonio Scotti, sing-er; Otto H. Rahn, financier, and Ocorge W. Wickersham, former George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general, are among the 20 men and women named as incorporators of the Cargao American memorial foundation. A fund of \$1,000,000 will be raised "to encourage the musical education of students and entists for the purpose of developing the highest musical talent," by aiding students of both sexes.

49 NOW ENROLLED IN BOWER CITY BAND

Forty-nine musicians are now enrolled for service in the Bower City band, so when the organization appears in community concert at the Myers theater at 4 p. m., Sunday, March 19, it will present one of the largest number of men in history. Under direction of Burr Tolles, the band is having weekly rehearsals for this concert which will be free to the public. It was erroneously stated, Thursday, that the concert would be March 29.

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Permits for Near-Beer Denied Racine and Prairie du Chien Firms.

[OY ASSOCIATED PHESS.] Milwanken.-Two Wisconsin brew eries have been closed and four more will be closed by the federal probt-bition office at Washington for al-

leged manufacture of beer of lifegal strength. Notice that permits to manufac-ture near-beer had been denied the ture near-beer had been denied the lik. Klinkert Brewing company, Ratelone and the Prairie Du Chien Brewing company, Prairie Du Chien, has been received by Edgar N. Reed, as been received by Problibition directors, them, arrived a few days carlier. sociate federal prohibition director

or Wisconsin. The denial of permits means that TWO WOMEN NAMED the companies must coase making near-beer immediately. Mr. Reed announced four other rewerles-would be denied permits

Arther II. Earteit, special assistant attorney general. Mr. Barteit was granted temporary injunction by Federal Judge F. A. Gelger, restraining the company from manufacturing here having an alcoholic content of manufacturing bear having an alcoholic content of manufacturing by the property of the percept. more than one half of one percent The company consented to the in-junction until the trial of the law

NEGRO HANGED FOR ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

Raltimore, Md -Samuel Smith, ne gro chauffeur, was hanged Friday attempted criminal assault on Marita Lyon of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Earl Hogers, noted crimbal lawrer, rops dead in hotel room in Los An-cles.

ON ADVISORY BODY FOR STATE FAIR

Modison -Two women were named for 1922.

The Hinkert company is defendant as members of the state fair advisory board when Gov. J. J. Blaine on Friday, and the state fair advisory board when Gov. J. J. Blaine on Friday appointed Miss Lillian Schenck. Shepley, Wis., and Mrs. Fred Hanson, River Falls, to serve for the term cucing Feb. 1, 1906. Robert McDow-ell, Ocento, was appointed to succeed of the term of the term of the term. himself for the term ending Feb.

POLICEMEN'S DANCE

IS USUAL SUCCESS
Fentured by elaborate decorations
consisting of large flags and an abundance of bunting, the police depart-ment's lifth annual dancing party in ment's lifth annual dancing party in the armory, Thursday night, was a big success, attended by close to 400. Theodore Davey and David Reese syng saveral-bass solos which were well received. Dancing began at 9 p. m. with Hatch's orchestra furnish-ing the music and continued until 9 m. Eriday.

Bradley-Lay Recital Best of the Year

Clinton—The Woman Volers' league will meet with Mrs. A. S. Parker Wednesday afternoon, March 1.—The W. R. C. are planning to hold their Washington birthday party, which was postponed because of the weather on Saturday with Mrs. E. F. McCue.—The death of George Fulkerson, which takes another of Clinton's old settlers, occurred on Washington's birthday.—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will give a pageant Sunday evening: February 26.—Mrs. C. S. Jensen, Church street, visited the little new grandson and his mamma at the hospital at Ecloit Wednesday afternoon.—Jerome Terwilliger, Ellas Dusstad and Oscar Thorson, who modures the sunday of the Preson of the sunday afternoon.—Jerome Terwilliger, Ellas Dusstad and Oscar Thorson, who modures who had beard of their excellence, were expecting a great deal, and were not dissappointed. from the first hole, even from the first glance at Miss Bradley, the aud-ience was captured by her grace and beauty, and from the on by her mar-velous playing. No less an impres-sion was made by Mr. Lay with his

> singing. Bradley, three Chopin numbers were played. The movement of her arms and fingers was fascinating to watch, and the carnestness with which she played made even those in the audi-

Miss Bradley's second group con-sisted mainly of selections from "Kulcidoscope" by her former teacher, Goossens.

Mr. Lay's first number was the aria from Herodiade by Massenet.

From his first tone, his talent was easily seem, and his resounding

National Guard association, to be beld commencing Monday. Adjutant General Orlando Holway will accompany him.

CRANKING CAR FROM

BOAT NOT SUCCESS Rocktord—With his car stalled in the flood waters, ene driver here tried a novel scheme. Chartering a row boat, he rowed to his "ship" and attempted to crank it. He had to give up because his "footing" was uncertain.

ACQUIT BELOIT MAN OF ANNOYING GIRLS

Beloit—With the acquittal of Lee Doty by a tive man jury of a charge of having annoyed two women on the Ecloit college campus, the search for a man who has frightened women into hysteria and forced others to fice, continues. Unescorted women on all sides of town have been terrorized.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

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Credit for getting the two artists to appear here in this concert, which despite all of its 26 numbers, was all too short, is due Mrs. Mark Bostwick, who was personally acquainted with both.

GOVERNOR GOES SOUTH.

Madison—Governor J. J. Blaine was to leave Friday for New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the large auditorium and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Eesides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dift and dandruff. Ee sure your drugsit gives you Mulsified.

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The Janesville girls started the season Wednesday with a one-sided victory over Milton college. They

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PAGE TEN. Blues at Edgerton, Brodhead-Lakota Singles Win, 20-8.

LOCALS HOLD WINS Busy Man's

are on the schedule Friday night for Janesville high school basketers. One is a return with Edgerton and the other is a return with Eugerton and the other is a return with Brodhead. The Bluez have defeated both of these squads in prior games, Edgerton, 15 to 2 and Brodhead, 50 to 8, both at lenewille.

Janesville. The Tobacthat at Brodhead at 6 p. in. Coaches MacDonald and Reyner accompany the squad to, Edgerton: Principal Bassford goes with the boys to Brod-

Determined to take a second fall Determined to take a second fail out of Edgerton, the local players have been worked on basket shooting and offense since their defeat to Kenosha this week. Their big trouble in dropping to "Keno" was in delaying their offensive. Workouts have been on sending four men down the floor to enter the battle and the formation of a mick defense as soon as the lenew rets the battle. enemy gets the buil.

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Nelson Hits 604 as Kiwanis Wins

With Nelson of team No. 1 hitting the maples for a three game total of 504 (210-205-189), the Kiwanis club pinmen defeated the Rotary club Thursday night by a margin of 155. The Kiwanians took the first match by 27 and the second by 128. The scores:

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Married Men Outclassed by Hemming Five

Single men of the Lakota club rambled home with another basketrambled home with abother basket-bast victory over their married breth-ren at the Collseum rink, Thursday night, the final count being 20 to 8 with the bachelors still going strong at the close. Capt. Langdon's aggreat the close. Capt. Langdon's aggregation, weakened from last year by the absence of Seanett, Caldow and Richards, started off well but the pace was a little too fast for them and they gradually broke down under the gruelling strain. They put up a game battle the whole route, but wore outclassed by Capt. Hemming's single men who kept up an offensive that had their opponents gaspins.

The struggle marked the opening of the club's second roller skating party attended by more than 200 Lakotaa and their friends, and was a great success. Chef Charles McDonald served a buffer lunch consisting of weiner sandwiches and coffee at

aid served a buffer lunch consisting of weiner sandwiches and coffee at 10:30 and skating continued until midnight. Entering into things like so many hids, everyone had a big time, giving assurance that a skating party will be an annual Lakota event in the future. Falls were numerous during the early part of the evening, but there were no casualties, and as the frolickers got used to going around on wheels the entertainment to the spectators decreased. to the spectators decreased.

Hemming, Kober and Eob Cunningham starred for the single men in basketball with Weirick, Roger Cun-

WICKHAM THROWS WALTER EVANS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Albany - Whitney Wickham. Walworth's rising young wrestler, handed Capt. Walter Evans, former handed Capt, Water Evans, former instructor at Indiana, a surprise package here Thursday night, winning two of three falls from the yeteran. The victory gives Wickham another notch in his climb bringing him closed to a match with Meyers, middle weight champion.

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Wickham took the first fall in 10 minutes, 30 seconds with a body hold and wrist lock. Evans con the second in 10 minutes, with a wrist bar and toe hold. The third went to Wickham in 31 minutes with a headlock and bar arm.

The preliminary between Ecany Cleveland and Freddle Locatel was halted when the men rolled off the minitory and Cleveland was slight-

platform and Cleveland was slightly burt. MILTON UNION TO

PLAY WHITEWATER Milton Junction-Union high school will meet Whitewater City high here Saturday hight in the season's last home game. Union has beaten Whitewater once this

Sport Page

BY FRANK SINCLAIR BY FRANK SINCLAIR

Madison, long known as a poor basehall town, is determined to get on the map. Tentative offers have been made to "No-hit, no-run Dodge of Whitewater fame; "Smilly" Smith, Lanahan, Meinert, Kleinheinz and Carroit to join the recently formed French Eatteries. These men are all Tri-county league players. It is to be hoped that for the good of boosting the game, Dodge will accept the \$\$\mathbf{S}\$\$ a game proferred. These are not the days for high baseball salaries.

While on the subject, why shouldn't Janesville make a bid for a berth in the Tri-County league. The wheel is now in process of reorganization.

"Go out and run around the track until you get up a sweat and then come in and take a shower," was the order given by Coach MacDonald to Rex Andres, Navajo student at Haskell Indian school when the Redskin applied for a place in track athletes. Missing the lad. MacDonald went out some time later and found him still running after an hour and 45 minutes. "So cold, I can't sweat," answered Andreas to the coach's query of amazement. Indians out there commonly run 40 miles from school and back again from home over week-onds. That's not the point, however. The admirable part—even though stretched—is that the youth obeyed orders.

A challenge to any five man bowling team in the state has been issued by the Thomas brothers' kegler five of Green Bay. The condition is that the team must be of members of the same family. The father is a "sub," The team holds dist in the Forestees' league with 44 wins in 60 games. Don't rush!

Johnny Kilbane's friends gave him a reception Washington's birthday, the tenth anniversary of his having won the world's feather-weight championship. He won the title Feb. 22, 1912; from Abe At-tell. Kilbane's newest plans are to tour Europe.

American stars are getting ready to invade Europe again. Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson and Jesse Guildford, America's 'big three' goffers have anounced plans for a Trans-Atlentic trip, with Chick Evans. Bobby Jones. Walter Hogan and Francis Onimet in the party William. T.; Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallorr will head the tennis delegation, as will-vincent Richards and Mary K. the tennis delegation, as will Vincent Richards and Mary K. Browne. Pennsylvania's team will invade the European track. Jack Dempsey has plans for seeing the world.

The Chicago Nationals engaged in their first workout at Catalina Island Thursday. They practiced, filled and climbed all day under a warm sum.

The Chicago Americans shivered as a "norther" descended upon their Marilu Springs, Texas, camp Thurs-

Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame star, has received orders to report to the Detroit Tigers at Augusta, Ga,

Edwin H. Schulze, Des Plaines, Ill., nas signed with the Pittsburgh Pi-

Work on a concrete grandstand for the Peoria Three-I club has started. Burleigh Grimes, pitcher, and Zack

Wheat, outfielder, are Brooklyn Na-Rube Marquard, southpaw, and Lar-Konf, sign with the Boston Na-

Managers of Jack Demosey, world's heavyweight champ, and Harry Wills, appear ready to sign for a title bout.

The Michigan Aggies refuse to join new conferences.

Football coaches should be barred from the playing field and the side lines says Prof. Clarence W. Men-

Iowa rushed through Minnesota for 29-22 victory Thursday. "Insidious professionalism" is a blight upon college sports says Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of

Princeton. Chloago Athletle commission launches campaign for a six-round

boxing law William Ritola, Finnish-American, wen the 15-mile Seagate (N. Y.) race, distancing a field of 150.

Another mid-western intercollegi-ate conference is planned around Marquette, Wabash, Michigan Aggles and Detroit,

ningham and French showing up well for the married men. Stickney showed his old high school form and showed in three baskets while Bob Cun-

ningham counted four times. French held speedy Vio Hemming to two goals. Cunningham and Langdon were the only ones to register for the

The score:
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F. Kennedy Field goals—Robert Cunningham, 4: Stickney, 5: Hemming, 2: R. G. Cunningham, 3: Langdon, 1. Free throws-Hemming, 2; Langdon, 2; Referec-Koch. Umpire-Schwartz.

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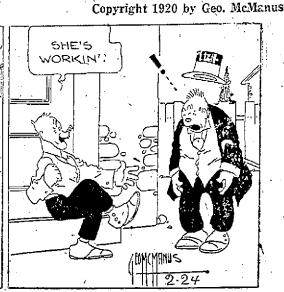
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KNIGHTS COLUMBUS

PLAY BRIDGE FRIDAY

match at bridge at the Colonial club Friday night. Rotary won two weeks ago.

Kiwanis and Rotary play their sec-

HAVE ENTERTAINMENT

J. Parnell Egan, Trish tenor of Chicago, furnished the entertainment at a meeting of the Knights of Co-lumbus, Thursday night, Following

a business meeting, the women were invited to hear Mr. Egan give a pro-

myted to hear Mr. Agan give a pro-gram of well-known selections. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Cordière, also of Chicago. Among the pieces were "Rose of My Heart," "Mother of Mise," "Believe Mc, If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Genevieve."

"Genevieve."
Four rounds of boxing hetween the S-year old Walsh twins followed, and Mrs. B. J. McElin gave a reading. About 150 members, wives and friends attended.
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Johnny Ward Was Known for

Ring Ability

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Much has been written about the feats of John M. Ward of the Jamesville Mutuals of 1877, while still more has been said of his ability as an attorney. but it remained for a fanning bec

the writer had Thorsday with Jack O'Hara of the old Janesville Ac-tives—more about that team later —to tring out an entirely new phase of the national pastine's

phase of the national pastine's superman.

"It was shortly after Wara went from Bingiannton to Providence," says Mr. O'Hara, "that the team was traveling from one town to another. A young saip got cocky in the railroad ceach and did something Ward didn't like. Ward took him on in fisticulis, administering a sound healthry. a sound beating.

Pupil of Manning

"Then he turned to the crowd of players in the coach and said: 'Now if there are any more of you looking for a fight, come on."
"Ward was quite a boxer," declares O'Hara. "He took them all on in the amateur class and it had the bear recod professional to be a recod professional to be a recod professional to be a recode professional to b

on in the amateur class and it had to be a good professional, to beat him."

The old time star took up boxing merely as a pastinie. He was a constant visitor of the training quarters of Johnny Manning, Janesville's first real mauler, who may be seen at every show of the Janesville Elks' Athletic club even in these days of his advanced age.

Watched Opponent's Eyes
Ward had a style all his own in
the ring, according to Jack. He
never watched his opponent's hands
but constantly studied his eyes.
He could tell by the glint of the
light there where the man was goling to him and he was nearly always able to duck out of the way.
"While I nover boxed with
Ward." O'Hara continued, "I did a
lot of wrestling with him, a game
at which he was not so successful.
In boxing, you could be standing
"While I have boxed with Ward."
O'Hara continued, "I seldom had a
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Litney Wins Swim Meet

Litney won all honors in an aquatic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night between the Jr. A and Jr. B. KIWANIS TO MEET Hintermeyer and Trevorrah were tied for second with eight points

22-vd. dash — First Trevorrah; second, Fitchett; third; Colby.
Plunge for Distance—First, Hintermeyer, 31 feet; second, Litney, 29 feet; third, Hagan, 27 feet.
Tub Race—First, Hagan; second, Thurler; third, Colby.
Novelty Dive—First, Litney; second, Trevorrah; third, Fitchett.

By Beck (

BELOIT VOLLEY TEAM

tien for second with eight points each and Hagan was fourth with six.

The results:

30-yd. (lash—First, Jarvis; second, Meyer; third, Litney.

A challenge by the Beloit Kiwanis club to an inter-city voiley ball match has been accepted by the Janesville Kiwanis. The date has not been set.

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and priced at \$4,800. 6-room stucco bungalow on Cornelia St. All modern. Full size lot. This is an attractive and cozy

little home. Price, \$5,000.

7-room frame house on Benton Ave. Hardwood floors, electric lights, complete bath, laundry tubs in basement. screens and storm windows. Large barn. Price, \$5,000.

Maple floors throughout the house, complete bathroom, electric lights, hot air furnace. Price, \$5,500. 7-room stucco house, located in second ward,

block and one half from

Milton Ave car line. Mod-

ern throughout. Lot $60\ \mathrm{x}$

.8-room frame house,

132. Price, \$6,500. 8-room frame house with oak floors through--out, complete bath, electric lights, steam heat, screens, storm windows. Double garage, large lot. This home is located on N. Vista Ave., and is a very desirable place. Price \$7,000: '

6 roms, frame, 'two story house, located on 5th Ave. Oak floors throughout the house, complete bath, electric lights, hot water heat. laundry tubs in basement, screens and storm windows. This is an exceptionally good home and was built by a builder for his own use. Only the best of materials was used in the construction. The electric and plumbing fixtures are above the average. Price \$7,200.

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Morse Co. Beloit Eyed Taves, Auct.
Feb. 25—Bd. Hackbarth. Rtc. 7.
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 25—Mrs. Ella Rochl, Footville.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 25—Mrs. Martin Berg. 4 miles N.
E. of Evansville. D. F. Finnanc,
Auct.
Feb. 27—Will Torpy. 3 miles N. W. of
Footville. Janesville, Rtc. 5. John
Ryan, Auct. Footville, Janes and, Ltd.
Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 27.—Eorman Miller, 6 miles west
of Albany, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Feb. 27.—Erving Van Galder, R. F. D.
29. Beleit, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.
Feb. 27—A. R. Gustafson, Rtc. No. 28.
Beloit, south of Afton. Fred Taves,

Auct.

Feb. 27—Lyman Strouse & Wm. Barber, Rtc. 3. Edgerton.
Feb. 28—Festponed sale. George Kettle, Rtc. 5. Janesville, 5½ miles west of Janesville, 5 miles cast of Footville on Crane Farm. John Ryan,

ville on Cane Farm. John Ryan Ray Consolidated Copper Auct.

Feb. 28—John Hubred Rte. 4.
Stoughton. John Ryan Auct.
Feb. 28—Williams Bros on Ed. Resear Rocbuck
farm, 4 miles west of Evansville. D.
F. Finnane. Auct.
Feb. 28—Fred Millard, P. F. D., Delavan, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 28—C. J. Hammes, 4 miles west of Edgerton. Postponed auction from Feb. 22. J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
Feb. 28—Postponed sale, C. F. Markins, Rte. 8, Janesville. Fred Taves, Auct.
Kar. 1—Judd McCarthy. 2 miles N. E.
of Cocktown. D. F. Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 2—Page and Hearinas, 2 miles.
cast of Cocktown. D. F. Finnane, C. U. S. Ind., Alcohol.
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Chiengo.—Butter: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher: receipts 25,083 cases:
firsts 274/ec; ordinary firsts 256/27c;
miscellaneous 26/27c.
Pouttry—alive: Higher; fowls 27,
springs 28c; roosters 18c.
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Colorado sacked brown beauties \$2,07;
Minnesouta sacked round whites \$1,75
W1.85; Wisconsin sacked round
whites \$1.80/\(\pmu\). Union sacked round
white, \$1.80/\(\pmu\). Underweight,
loss; 76/\(\pmu\). Underweight,
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white kidney, 14/\(\pmu\). Figure, thick,
white meated, 100/\(\pmu\). If loss, 15/\(\pmu\) 18c;
overweight, course, thin stock, 125/\(\pmu\)
175 lbs., 66/8c.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to
10c lewer; in carlond lota family parents quoted at \$2.5/\(\pmu\). Shipments
80.984 barrels.
Bran: \$26.00.

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Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate to slow; market steady; jobbing sales. Danish type, bushelbaskets \$1.00; barrels \$2.75@3.00. Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, sacked red and yellow globs, \$6.00@6.50 per cwt.; bushels mostly \$3.00.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

(Continued from Page 1.) has been raised above grade by ice loes.
Tracks under water from Gratiot

to Shulisburg.

Kickapoo valley still under water.

Mail is Delayed.

A carload of United States mail is piled up at Monroe waiting for resumption of servee to the west and is constraint whick height progressed. samption of servee to the west and is constantly being increased.

A work train is expected to be sent from Janesville to Browntown Saturday to commence work repairing tracks and telegraph wires.

ing tracks and telegraph wires.

A shuttle service is being run between Janesville and Monroe.

5 men have been sent by the C. & N. W. from Janesville to Baraboo and two huge reels of cooper wire to repair track and telegraph to to repair track and telegraph to Minneapolis.
All C. M. & St. F. trains ive.ts
15 minutes late Friday.
2,000 telephone poles are down north of Fond du Lac.
On the C. & N. W., the 5:12 a. m. from Duluth arrived hene at 7:15; the 5:20 a. m. from South Dakota at 7:40, and the 5:10 from Minneapolis at 10:10.

at 10:10. Roads Are Cut
Road traffic between Juda and
Brodhead and offher towns on each
side of these points, was cut of
Thursday when the lowlands in the

Thursday when the lowlands in the vicinity of the Sugar river between Juda and Brodhead, was submerger in some places to a depth of two and three feet. Three roads, route 20, Janesville to Monroe; to state road running north of Brodhead known as the Decatur road, and another running southwest from Brodhead to Juda were blocked by the water which poured up over the banks of Sugar River around the dam. the dam.

Pile up Saud Bags
Fearing the breaking of the race,
200 farmers worked there Thursday piling sand bags at the sides.

One of the main shead flooded.

Creek on Rampage.

Trutle Creek is on the rampage according to reports from Clinton.

was discontinued in the

day piling and bags at the sides. Many cars, attempted to get through, stalled and were pulled out by horses. The water had receded some Friday morning, but the cold weather had little after on the swift running water. Farmers Thursday said the current was running 25 or 30 miles an hour. One of the main streets of Brodhead fooded.

School was discontinued in the Winegar district Thursday because to the high water. The ice is broken up and the water is going. 55% at a rapid rate. 👡

Paper baler. 18 S. RIVER ST.

- ONE REEL-BY LINK

Pleating, Hemstitching, Euttons Covered AT

OVERLAND ADVER

LOST-A gold wrist watch about a week ago. Reward if returned to Gazette office.

ian's EROWN KID (HOVE lost in vicinity of Gazette, Finder please re-turn to Gazette office.

MALE HELP WANTED

INENPERIENCED MEN wanted to become battery experts. Good opportunity and excellent income for right gman. Write C. & S. Eattery School. Easine, Wis.

MEN. LEANN BARBERING. A trade not affected by strikes. Big Money the year round Jobs waiting, Write MOLER BARBERI COLLEGE, 512 E. Water St., Milwaukee.

WANTED TO HEAR from a man that wishes to raise trobaceo this coming year. Write 2559, Gazette.

YOUNG MEN. over 17, desiring government positions, \$139 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner). 1311 Continental Edg., Washington, D. C.

A WOMAN must have place in small-family in Janesville, Pine cook, Pive dollars a week. No laundry work, Box 2256, Gazette.

POS TION WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, Will also do clerical work. Write 2242, Gazette.

WANTED EOARDERS AND ROOMERS at 318 Linn St. Eelt 382. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WANTED TO EUT Shetland pony. Must be gentle and cheap. Address Ecx 844, Milton. Wis.

to Be Made Showing Complete Details of Underground System.

In conjunction and with the aid of the city engineering department, the water department is now compiler complete records and maps showing the focation of every water main, all fire hydrauds, and every shit-off gate in the city's system. This is the big something that has been lacking ever since the city took over the plant in 1915, the need of which has been especially emphasized since the big development which began in 1918, At especially empansized since the big development which began in 1918. At one time last year two men spent two days digging on Garfield avenue be-fore they could find a gate, there be-ing no records available showing its exact location.

exact location.
For six years Supt. H. A. Griffer has been compliant data as fast as be made gather it. This material, together with that of the engineering

gether with that of the engineering department, will now be put in one hook and on maps, and when changes and additions are made in the future they will be recorded.

"Hy getting this material in shape we believe the next report of the national board of underwriters on daneswille will say 'records excellent,' instead of 'records fair,' as they have said in former years," said Mr. Geffey. "This statement in regard to our records in the past has not alluded our records in the past has not alluded to/the financial records, merely the lack of pipe and gate location data." The report is expected to bring out that there are some 300 shut-off gates in the system of water mains, many of which have been added the past three years. There are 394 hydrants.

"Y" Doing Big Work Abroad, Says Parker

The American Y. M. C. A. is still deing a great work in European countries and is filling a big need, according to George S. Parker, Janesville manufacturer, in a letter from Venice, Italy, to C. V. Hibbard, New York, associate general secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

"While in Geneva I had the opportunity of meeting both: Mr. Goss and Mr. Berry, in fact, traveled from Paris to Geneva with Mr. Goss." Mr. Farker says in his letter. "I was greatly interested in the work they are doing in Europe and the results they seem to be attaining:

"I want to tell you something—before I left home I was of the opinion the "Y" had practically ceased to function as a real working organization directed in foreign fields by Americans. I learned through the above of the extent, at least to some measure, that great work is still done and that the work is needed.

"I am just wondering if there are not many in America like myself who think the "Y" has censed its activities in European countries."

BROOKLYN

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Rrooklyn—Mrs. Archie Bonnett
spent the week-end with her mother.
Mrs. Stafford. Edgerton.—Mr. and Mrs.
C. W. Walker motored to Chicago
Saturday, returning Wedineday.—A
daughter was born Sunday morning
to Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Thompson.
Mrs. Thompson will be remembered
as Miss Fannie Neilson.—Wallace
Crocker was in Chicago Monday, looking after the Interests of the marketing company.—Mrs. Watson Hubbard
visited relatives in Evanseille this
work.—H. C. Ilansen fell from a chair
while at work one day last week and
was slightly injured.—William Norton, Madison, spent Sanday with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton.—
Mrs. Frank Gretzmaker entertained Mrs. Frank Gretzmaker , entertained the Church street women at a cos-tume party Monday night. Luncheon was served,—Miss Florence Forst and was severe, Miss Thornes Bost and Itupert Smith were married Saturday by the Tev. Campbell, Brooklyn. Miss Ruth Jennings, Milton, was brides-maid, and William Borst, Jr., bost man. They will be at home to their Friends after March 1 on the Fred

Priends after March I on the Feed Precessor farm.

Brooklyo—Mrs. John Kivlin received a telephone message from the Madison hospital Thresday, announcing the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs: Lee Kivlin,—Miss Irene Norton, teacher of the afth and sixth grades, has been absent from school this week on account of Illness,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, Evansville, spent Sunday at the John Norton-home,—A miscellaneous shower was given Priday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Behnke in honor of Miss Martha Behnke, whose marriage will take place in the "near future. Mirs Beintle was the recipient of many presents,—Miss Mabel Erieston. Milton Junction, a former teacher at the school, spent the week-and Peterson farm. many presents.—Miss Mabel Briesten.
Milton Junction, a former tencher
of the school, spent the week-end
with Mr and Mrs. John Odegard.—
School was closed Priday, of last
work, the tenchers attending the
teachers' convention in Madison.—
Studiey Garwood, residing on the
Frank De Remer form, lost one of his
heat cows Thesday. It is thought
doth resulted from a reptured blood
vessel—A horse belonging to Arthulirnen, who resides west of town,
slipped on the fee Tuesday and was so
ludly injured it had no be shot.—Mr.
and Mrs. Lyle Wranght, Dayton, vissited at the Jesse Meson home Sunday night. They were accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Beloit, the latter couple laying been called to Dayton by the sections lilness of Mrs.
Joshua Kildow with pneumonia.—Mr.
and Mrs. L. d., Prese spent Sunday at
the Frank Jordan home.

LEYDEN

Leyden-William Pratt and William Ader shipped bogs through the farm bureau to Cabago Wednesday.—Mrs. burest to Calcago Wednesday.—Mrs. Peter Mooney and son, Joe, visited legiden relatives recaulty.—All the hobacco was taken down during the recent thaw.—Herman Johns and family are occupying the form belonging to Mr. Johns' father.—W. C. Ford and Tamily visited at the M. Hilley home. Pegter, Sunday.—Waiter and Emma Prey spent the past week with their sister and family, near Milton.—A number of Leyden young peanle attended a pany at George Hackbarth's Saturday night.

COOKSVILLE

tweksylle-Mrs. Oscar Fursett is entertaining her mather, Mrs. Sales, Elvansville,-Frank Viney spent Sun-Evansville.—Frank Vincy spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mayme Boyle, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Boyle and daughter, Melen, were in Janesville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mc-Vicar, Milten, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fursett did shopping in Evansville Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson attended the funeral of the latter's mother. Mrs. Earle, Edgerton.—Frank Vincy was in Milwaukee on business last week.—Mrs. Haroid Porter is ill.—The Misses Beth Milter and Hazel Boyle visited the Conseville school last week.—Mrs. Herbert Fursett is ill with the grip.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER

THER-DAUGHTER have a hangued and program on the secure reservations for the banqued jeweler broker, robbed of \$20,000 in diamonds, knocked unconscious and DAY SET FOR FEB. 28 same day—Tuesday, Feb. 28. The by notifying the committee of the thrown into street. DAY SET FOR FEB. 28 same day—questay, red. 25. The by notifying the committee of the thrown into street churches are: Congregational, Tap-church to which they belong: It is churches and universal recognition of the different churches to attend and can depend on the different churches to attend and can doubteek, S. Y. wholesate A board meeting of the different churches to attend and can doubt.

MEET HERE MAR. 10 A board meeting of the district

federation of Women's clubs will be held in this city March 10, with a conference at the Y. W. C. A. at 10

city. They are Mrs. Claire Capelle Mrs. C. A. Sanborn and Mrs. Walter

a. m., and a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Myers hotel. Mrs. G. F. Crosley of introduces resolution in house to Milton is president and there are bring about recall of Ambassador three members of the board in the Marvey from London.

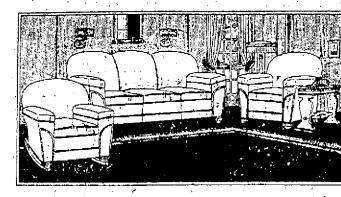
IN TO-DAY'S NEWS B. H. Sherldan, Fond du Lac da 🗗 Dozen armed bandits make away with two truck loads of alcohol in Chicago.

Jo-Morrow -

Our Windows Tonight Will Be Worth Seeing



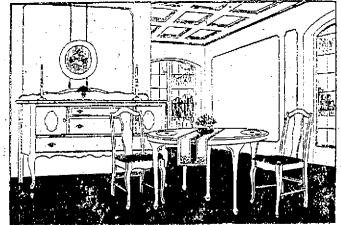
Your Last Chance to Secure These Greatest of All Clearance Bargains



In Rich Taupe Mohair

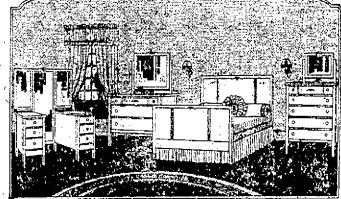
Large and luxurious spring arm suite, alk steel tempered spring construction, full spring edge. Upholstered in fine quality mohair in taupe shade. Strictly high grade suite and a matchless value—davenport and chair for

Two Pieces



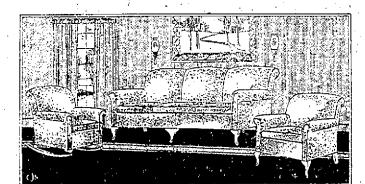
Tomorrow's Matchless at

Beautiful wainut finish suite, Queen Anne design, 54-inch buffet, 48-inch table, six diners with genuine leather seats. The eight pieces are priced for tomorrow only at



Last Two Suites to Go at

If you want a real bargain get one of these suites tomorrow. Nice walnut finish-large vanity case, dresser, chiffonier and bed - durable construction, handsome appearance. The whole four pieces go tomorrow at

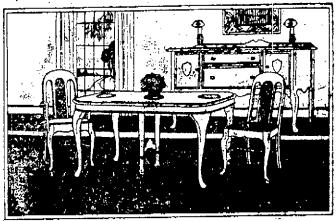


Three Pieces in Tapestry

Durability and comfort at a low price are the features of this well-made suite. Built over steel tempered springs, covered with good grade of tapestry in pretty designs. Full size davenport, chair and rocker to match—three pieces tomorrow for

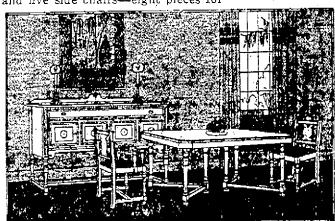
at Only

All odd suites and short lots in our entire stocks have been marked down for final clearance tomorrow-and to make the last day still more attractive, some new values have been added from recent arrivals. Then, of course, every article in our whole store bears a Green Tag which quotes this special Clearance price, good until tomorrow night



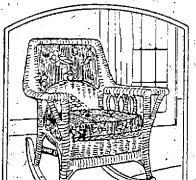
Never Before Such a Value Every piece in this suite reflects qual-

ity and worth. Note the oblong table, 45x54 inches, and the handsome cane back dining chairs, including an arm chair. Beautifully finished in walnut — large buffet oblong table, arm and five side chairs-eight pieces for



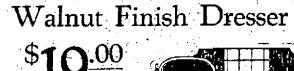
The Last Suite Left at Only

The person who gets this beautiful Italian suite tomorrow will be for-tunate. Note the distinctive appear-ance and daintiness of this new design. All prominent parts are solid walnut. Eight pieces tomorrow for



Fiber Rocker Cretonne Covering

A mainty reed fibre rocker suitable for any room indoors, or outdoor use. Frosted brown or putty finish, seat and back in figured cretonne. Tomorrow only you can buy it for only



Considering the low price, this dresser is unusually well made and finished. Average : size. dust-proof. drawers, metal drawer pulls, good plate mirror. For tomorrow only you can buy this dresser for only \$19.00.



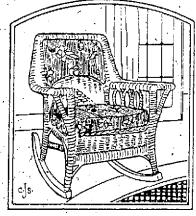
Loom-Woven car. riage in choice of new colorings, with all patented Lloyd features. Also special prices on better grade carriages and strollers. But ask to see this special



carriage at \$25.00.

For a Full Size Cotton Mattress

a low price. Made of a combination of cotion and cotton felt. soft and comfortable. Covered with durable ticking in neat designs. Reduced for tomorrow to only \$7.95.



This suite came in just in time to be included in tomorrow's seiling. Handsome design in

beautiful walnut finish-large and durable pieces that would sell regularly for a great deal more than our special price. Full size bed, large dresser with good plate mirror, and dainty toilet table - three pieces for only

For Three Pieces

Walnut Finish

\$98.00



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Have Been Reduced Again for Tomorrow's Final Selling